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Wednesday, November 16, 2005

Volume 102, Issue 46

INSIDE

VETERANS



We salute our veterans through a special publication inside this week's newspaper.

AWARD

One of Quaker Valley High School's teachers received the prestigious Milken Family Foundation award last week. See Page 20.

SPORTS



Quaker Valley Boys' soccer team defeated Sewickley Academy, 1-0, during the PIAA quarterfinals Saturday at Avonworth High School. See Page 31.

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AUTUMN AFTERNOON



DENNY CAMPBELL and his stepson, Johnathon Roppo, both of Edgeworth, found some time for football at Way Park.
Photo by Laura Hallerman

LEETSDALE

Council votes for property tax abatement

By Laura Hallerman

Staff writer

While Leetsdale's 2005 budget left many borough residents seeing red due to a two-mill increase in real estate taxes, they can rest easy this year.

Borough council last week approved a proposed \$1.7 million budget for 2006 that would keep real estate taxes at 8.6 mills and went a step farther by voting on a tax abatement ordinance that would provide homeowners with additional relief under

the Allegheny County Homestead Exclusion Act.

In a 4-3 vote Leetsdale council approved the \$25,000 per residence tax abatement ordinance.

Under the ordinance, the initial \$25,000 in assessed value of an owner-occupied residence would be exempt from county real estate property taxation.

Voting yes were councilmembers Roger Nanni, Paul Scimio, Sandra Ford and Tom Brown.

Voting against the ordinance were Linda Sovich, council president, and councilmembers Joe McGurk and Lynn Kohlmeier.

Prior to the vote, Sovich expressed concern that \$25,000 was too high a figure.

"I personally am leery of starting out at \$25,000 and think that \$15,000 would be a good place to start," she said.

"If next year or the year after we can increase it, I'd be more than happy to do

Continued on Page 2

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LEETSDALE



ALTHOUGH IT was slated to re-open Monday, a portion of Beaver Street in Leetsdale remained closed as of press time. The re-opening date has been delayed several times, frustrating residents and local officials.

Beaver Street remains closed

By Laura Halletman
Staff writer

October has come and gone and a portion of Beaver Street in Leetsdale, closed due to a landslide nearly a year ago, has some borough council members and residents losing patience over the ongoing

delays in reopening the roadway. Leetsdale borough engineer Dan Slagle said he had spoken with Hardy Kern, of Leetsdale Industrial Park (LIP), and was told the roadway would be open to the public beginning Monday; however, the project would not be

completed. Councilmember Paul Scimio said he had heard it would not reopen until at least Nov. 24.

"What legal means do we have to open that road and throw them out of there?" said

Continued on Page 9

Borough residents to get tax abatement

Continued from Page 1

so." McGurk agreed, saying the borough is in the middle of too many projects and enhancements to roads, police and fire equipment to go as high as \$25,000 tax abatement.

Nanni, however, pointed out the borough



saw an increase in revenue last year of \$300,000 with the two-mill increase in real estate taxes.

"We're just giving back what we took from them year ago," said Nanni.

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SPOTLIGHT

Home schoolers choose style, pace of curriculum

By Kate Canan
Staff writer

Katherine Crowe may not have a teaching certification but that doesn't stop her from home schooling her three daughters.

She chose to try her hand at home schooling after noticing her children were having a difficult time retaining all of what they had learned during the long three-month summer vacation. And she noticed it took a significant amount of time to get all of the forgotten information back at the beginning of each school year.

Crowe doesn't have a college degree, but doesn't feel that affects the way her children learn, believing her love, passion and attentiveness more than make up for it.

"If you're concerned that your child is going to get a good education, you're going to do your best," she says.

"We have so many resources out there. It's amazing."

According to Pennsylvania law, a mother or father wishing to home school their children may do so as long as they have a high school diploma. They are required to teach for 180 days of school and have no sick days or snow days.

While many parents have college degrees or technical certificates, parents with high school diplomas can be just as successful, due to the numerous sources available. There are support groups, educational classes and networks accessible to home-schooling enthusiasts.

Crowe feels that teaching her children at home has enriched all of their lives.

While she gets immense enjoyment out of being with her children all of the time, she also thinks her children are learning more at home than they would be learning at another school because of the one-on-one experience.

"In our state, (home-schooled students) are required to take standardized tests," Crowe explains.

"They have testing all of the time and since I grade them, I know if they're understanding or not."

"That's another luxury. If they aren't getting it, we don't move on. I'll find another book if I have to or a program online and I can make sure the building blocks are cemented in. The foundation is set. They will be ready for college."

Another benefit of home schooling is the curriculum.

Crowe allows her children to have an input on what they're learning. The girls even go to the book dealers



KATHERINE CROWE teaches Emma while Janice (front) and Courtney work at their own pace in the Crowes' third-floor "classroom."

Photo by Laura Halletman

with their mother to look at the material.

Crowe's oldest daughter, Courtney, is very interested in classical reading and has already read some controversial books, such as "Oedipus Rex" and "Odyssey." Books that she may have not been permitted to read at a public or private school.

Ten-year-old Emma Crowe loves birds, and because Crowe's daughters only have an eight-week summer break, Emma studies birds in the summer and in the fall, an activity she wouldn't learn in a traditional science class.

"You've got the extra daylight hours to play anyway," Crowe says.

"We have classes outside, and they can read outside. There are a lot of opportunities. There are so many camps going on and hands-on curriculum for science."

The Crowes' flexible schedule is a bonus as well because they have the ability to do a lot of traveling when other children are still in school.

The Crowes' next break will take place from Thanksgiving through New Year's, giving the children a chance to get into the holiday spirit and concentrate on some of their hobbies.

However, one thing they are required to do is continue reading, whether it's academic material or a little light reading. Even then, the Crowes continue to play games to expand the children's minds and talk about current events while they walk their dog.

"Everyone's curriculum is done by choice and they all have success," Crowe says. "You really can have it work for your individual family and you're the only one who knows how that works."

The Crowes have three floors in their house, one of which has been transformed into a floor for nothing but classroom activities.

As for scientific experiments, that's what the garage is for.

Courtney, Janice and Emma may learn at home and on field trips, but they are anything but secluded.

Quaker Valley allows home-schooled students to participate in their extra-curricular sports, clubs, bands or any other activities the school offers.

Crowe also feels her children have gained better self-esteem from being home schooled.

"If you're in a class where children are bullying someone, that's

bad. They don't have to be exposed to that. It can be very detrimental. Their self esteem is greater because the element of disrespect and constant peer pressure is not a part of their real life."

Instead, the Crowes participate in church activities, choirs and youth group. Janice practices rifle target shooting while Emma takes karate lessons. All three frequent the Sewickley Public Library, visit the museums and spend a lot of time outdoors with neighborhood friends.

Crowe is currently preparing Courtney for college. She has no doubt that her 17-year-old daughter will succeed.

"She's feeling the water and she'll find her own way," Crowe says. "They're off to college — no ifs, ands or buts."

Although the Crowe children love being homeschooled, if her children would ever want to go back to public school, the option is always there. As of now though, her children are content with their current situation.

"Most home school families look at their situation as they're a parent and they're always teaching."

"We, as parents, are teachers. Always."

COLLECTIVE CONNECTION

LEETSDALE AND Sewickley borough officials, along with public works employees from both boroughs, cut the ribbon on a new leaf-composting site last Friday. Located behind the Leetsdale Municipal Garage on Ferry Street, the 2.4 acre fenced site is capable of handling 5,000 tons of leaves. The \$180,000 site was made possible through a grant from the Pennsylvania DEP and is open to all residents of Sewickley and Leetsdale. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Leaves will be turned into mulch for use by residents of both boroughs.

Photo by Laura Hallemann



Chris Puhlman
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■ Aleppo: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Dr.;
■ Bell Acres: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sew. Creek Firehall;
■ Edgeworth: 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Beaver Road;
■ Glenfield: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Riverside Park;
■ Haysville: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Ave.;
■ Leet: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Municipal Building;
■ Leetsdale: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, Broad St.;

Monday, 4:30, Borough Hall;
■ Sewickley Hills: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Rec. Building;
■ Quaker Valley School Board: Legislative meeting every 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., QVMS. The board met last night in legislative session. December's meeting will be held early next month.

■ Osborne: 3rd Tuesday, 7:30, Osborne Elementary;
■ Sewickley COW: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30;
■ Sewickley: 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., both in Sewickley Borough Building;
■ Sewickley Heights: 3rd

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HARRISBURG

New consumer Web site cuts credit applications

In an effort to reduce identity theft and unwanted credit card solicitations, a national opt-out program has been set up for consumers under the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

As Rep. Mark Mustio explained, consumers can reduce the unwanted credit applications by visiting www.optoutprescreen.com or by calling 1-888-567-8688.

Within several months of opting out, consumers will see a reduced amount of unwanted credit card solicitations.

Currently, credit card companies can call one of the consumer credit reporting agencies to check on a consumer's credit rating and obtain consumer information that can be used to solicit applications for new credit cards.

Anyone who receives unwanted credit card solicita-

tions in the mail or via the telephone can reduce or eliminate these by opting out.

Be sure to enter the information carefully as identity thieves have been known to set up phony Web addresses and toll-free numbers similar to legitimate ones.

This do-not-solicit list is similar to the national and state do-not-call lists.

Consumers also can call their credit card company if they no longer wish to receive convenience checks.

Convenience checks and credit card applications sent via mail can be stolen by identity thieves from mailboxes or the garbage and used to run up bills and ruin a consumer's credit rating.

If you receive convenience checks or credit card applications you do not plan to use, be sure to shred them before placing them in the trash.

Commissioners-elect ready to begin

By Jon Paul Creese

Staff writer

With three newly elected commissioners who stress professionalism above pettiness, Aleppo may be on the track to financial recovery.

ALEPPO

After spending nearly \$600,000 on litigation issues that many residents feel stemmed from personal differences among current commissioners, Commissioners-elect Edward Beaman, Drew Forsyth and Greg Smith said they are ready to put an end to all the in-fighting and begin to work toward the betterment of the township and its residents.

Beaman, who received 410 votes, was the only candidate on the ballot to win.

Forsyth with 288 votes and Smith with 276 votes were write-ins, as was Norma Gentile with 125 votes.

Current commissioners

Gloria Vish, earned 24 votes, and Carolyn Smith, eight votes. Frank Bialek ran on the ballot, receiving 230 votes.

Beaman said he is pleased with voter turnout and with the composition of the new board.

"Carolyn had such a disastrous hold," Beaman said of Smith, who was at the core of several lawsuits that have since been repealed.

"And, I don't think Bernard Rubb helped any."

Rubb was fired from his solicitor's position earlier this year after public outcry.

"I think we will be able to work together," Beaman said of remaining commissioners Oliver Poppenberg Sr., who was ousted as board president earlier this year, and Linda Talmon.

"Right, wrong or indifferent, we don't want to lose his expertise and guidance," he said of Poppenberg.

"But we're also not interested in the constant thrash-

ing of the old business.

"Our agenda is going forward," Beaman said.

"We're not crying about lawsuits. We don't want that ugly head to raise itself again."

Forsyth, an outspoken critic of the litigation issues that cost the township more than half of its budget, feels the same way.

"The residents want the township run like a business," said Forsyth, an attorney and 16-year Aleppo resident.

"For whatever reason, it hasn't been. It's disgraceful. People are very angry about that."

Forsyth also said residents are concerned about the lack of a police force, and that he is already looking into various options, such as regionalization.

"I'm afraid the finances aren't good though," he said.

"Regionalization has to happen to reduce these costs."

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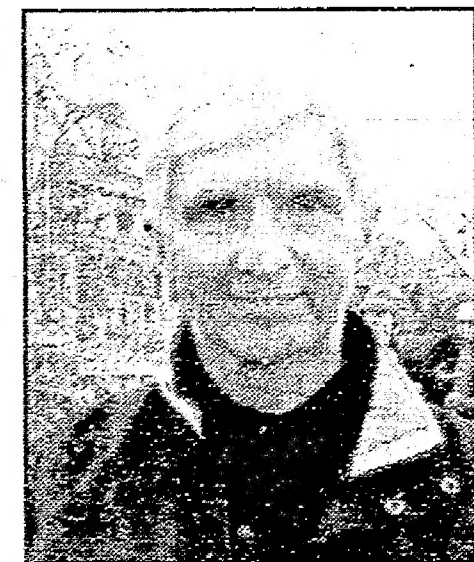
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OPINION

November 16, 2005

How do you remember Robert Hartley? (See story on Page 15.)



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Sewickley

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CLAYTON STEUP
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"... befriending him when he first moved here. After I introduced him to my classmates at Edgeworth Elementary, we had a bond."



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"I remember babysitting him and Britt He was such an exuberant, colorful person."



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See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 11.

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EDITORIAL

Single votes grow into waves of change

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

Momentum feels good. Really good. Last week's election was testimony to the power of the electorate. On the state level, Supreme Court Justice Russell Nigro felt it.

Voters in each one of our communities voted no to Nigro's retention on the bench. Residents in Aleppo, Osborne, Sewickley and Sewickley Heights, however, opted to support Justice Sandra Schultz Newman's retention.

And that's the way votes went statewide. Voters displeased with the way the legislators' pay raise was passed last July showed their upset in the judges' block on the ballot.

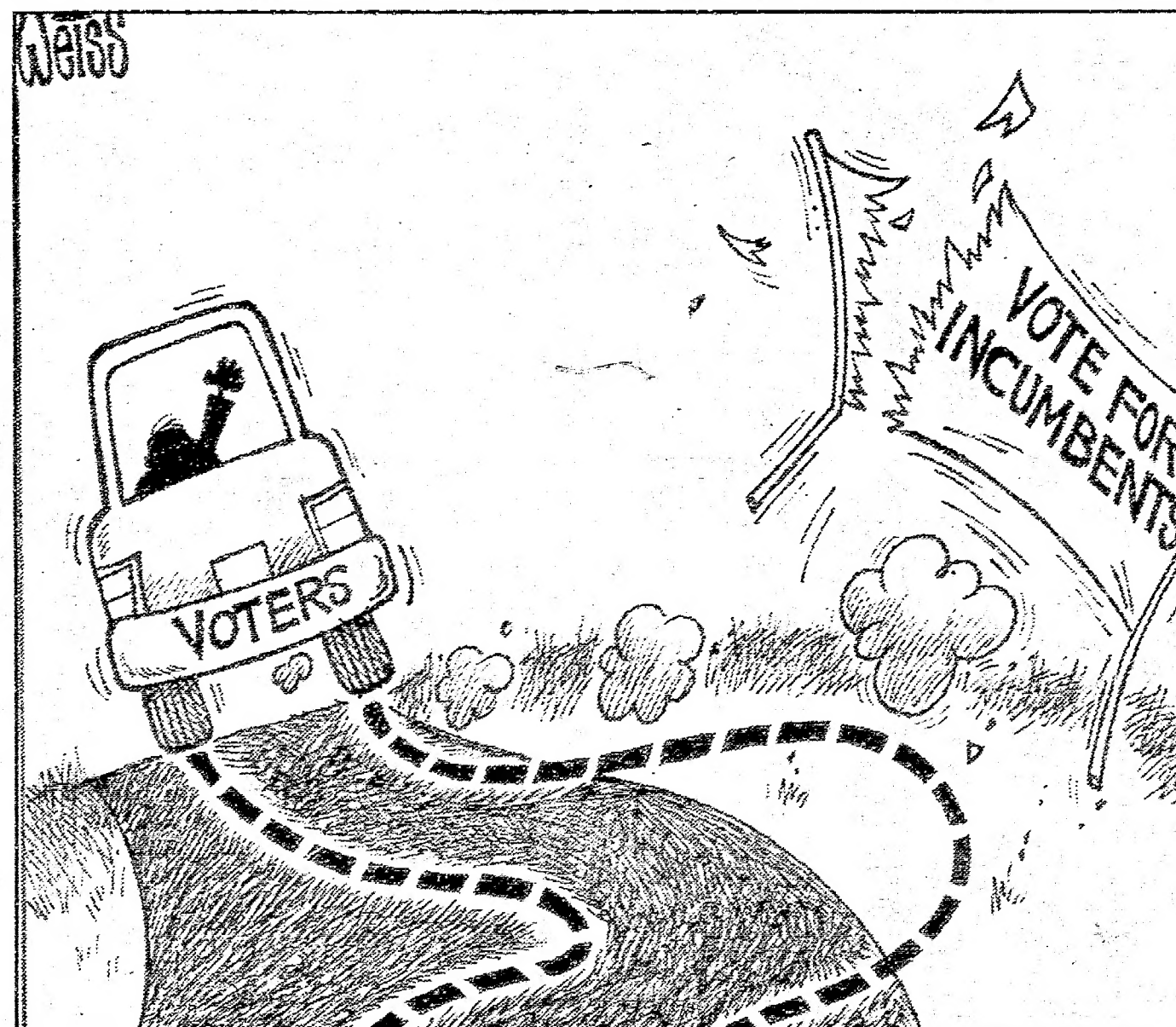
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Locally, residents in Aleppo also made their voices heard loud and clear: Three new people will take their places on the board of commissioners.

Unofficial results show the highest votes going to Edward Beaman, 410, one of two candidates on the ballot; and the write-ins — Drew Forsyth, 288; and Greg Smith, 276.

Frank Bialek, the other ballot candidate, tallied 230 votes, with incumbents Gloria Vish and Carolyn Smith earning 24 and 8 votes, respectively. Norma Gentile, the third write-in candidate, received 125 votes.

In one day, but through weeks of campaigning efforts, the face of



Aleppo's board of commissioners has changed.

For the next two years, these three and Oliver Poppenberg Sr. and Linda Talmon will need to work the township out of its many problems.

While the road may be a difficult one, with the new, positive energy, fresh resolve and ideas should bring solutions.

And if Aleppo voters stay as involved as they have been in recent months, perseverance should bring success, not only to the commissioners who will pledge (or re-pledge) themselves to community growth and stability, but also to all the residents, who deserve the very best from their elected officials.

November 16, 2005

OPINION

Sewickley Herald Page 7

SA responds to 'poise and passion' column

To the Editor,

What a proud moment for Sewickley Academy boys soccer to win the WPIAL Championship, and what a low moment when one of our students chose to mar the celebration by behaving disrespectfully towards our opponents.

No school condones poor sportsmanship, least of all Sewickley Academy.

It is important to note that, even before the players had left the field, our coach, Dr. Uwe Stender, responded and had our player apologize for his unacceptable behavior directly to the Seton-LaSalle coach.

Sewickley Academy takes pride in its tradition of excellence both on the field

LETTERS TO EDITOR

and in the classroom, and we hold our students to the highest standards of behavior consistent with our mission and core values.

It is true that students may violate expectations from time to time, but the question is: How does a school respond?

In our case, we have a long history of responding swiftly, firmly and appropriately both to address the behavior of the student and its impact on others, and to provide an educational purpose to the

consequence.

When young people overstep the boundaries, they must learn from their mistakes.

While this student will not join his team on the field again this season, our hope is that, having learned a lesson, he might one day go on to win a sportsmanship award.

Our job as educators is to maintain high standards and hold our students accountable when they fail to meet them.

Sewickley Academy is proud that we do both.

Sincerely,
Win Palmer,
director of athletics

Candidates thank voters, affirm campaign pledges

Dear Editor:

As the three newly-elected Commissioners of Aleppo Township, we extend our thanks and appreciation to all the Aleppo residents who turned out to vote on Nov. 8.

Your effort is yet another action call for positive change in our township's governance.

All candidates offered constructive ideas and, through participation in the town hall meeting, shared those ideas with the voters.

We are gratified to be elected. We appreciate and respect the trust your votes convey.

We reaffirm our individual campaign pledges.

Beyond our individual commitments, there are two common planks of our campaigns endorsed by the Good Government Group that we shall pursue enthusiastically.

First, we shall act as stewards of our township's assets and taxpayer dollars.

In so doing, we are committed to apply tax dollars to purposes that directly serve the interests of residents of Aleppo.

Second, we seek your input as to how to identify and prioritize those interests.

We encourage you to continue to attend the monthly meetings and invite you to contact us individually with your concerns and ideas.

Thank you again for the impressive voter turnout and interest.

Sincerely,
Ed Beaman, Drew Forsyth, Greg Smith

SA parent comments on sports

Dear Editor,

I find it interesting that with all the positive QV and SA sports events of the past few weeks, Jon Paul Creese chose to devote an entire column to the mistake of one freshman athlete.

Though I do not know that athlete, I do know the school and its soccer program.

Had Mr. Creese taken the time to investigate, he would have discovered that Sewickley Academy's administration delivered swift and decisive punishment for the player's indiscretion, as well as making sure a proper apology was issued.

Though I agree that the athlete's action was offensive and totally inappropriate, I find Mr.

Creese's actions to be equally so.

It is difficult to understand what would possess an adult to publicly humiliate a young teen for such a mistake, particularly when the young man had already been disciplined.

This event, regrettable as it was, is not news. It is simply an error in judgement on the road to maturity. The athlete paid the price for his actions via the appropriate channels of coach and school.

Mr. Creese's interference in that process is unwarranted and ill-advised.

Julie McCormick,
Sewickley Academy parent

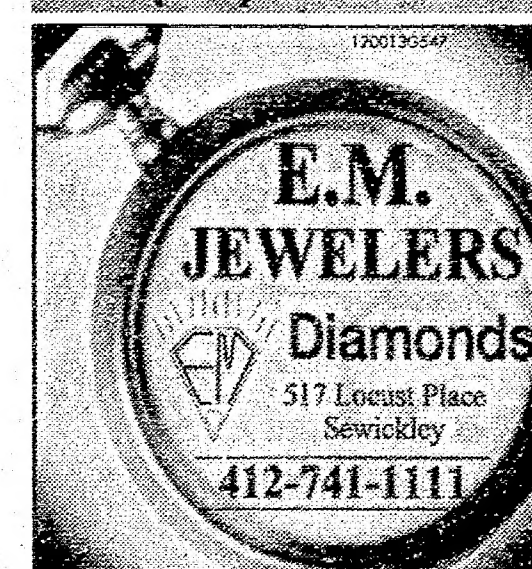
See Page 8 for another letter to the editor.

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Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25.

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Ask Dr. Chips

by: Dr. John Chips



PARESTHESIA

Q: What is paresthesia?

A: Paresthesia is a numbness of the chin, cheek, lip or tongue that may set in after oral surgery. It occurs most commonly in the lower jaw after removal of a wisdom tooth. Paresthesia usually happens after a difficult tooth extraction, on the same side of the mouth, although it can occur with even a simple, non-traumatic procedure. The condition normally is temporary, passing after a few weeks or months. Patients having third molar surgery are more susceptible to the condition. It can result in a loss of feeling to the lip or tongue, which can result in drooling and accidental biting of the lip or tongue. The cause is injury to a nerve, usually the mandibular or lower jaw nerve. Surgery is unfortunately necessary if poor oral hygiene results in serious problems in your mouth. You can lower the risk by following a regimen of brushing, flossing and regular trips to the dentist. Whenever your dentist suggests surgery, talk to him or her about possible unpleasant side effects.

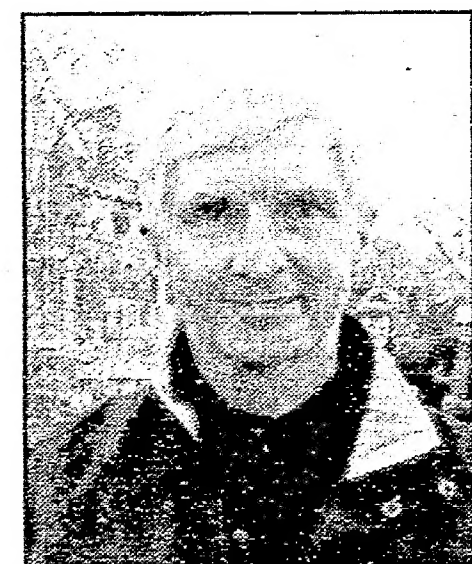
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OPINION

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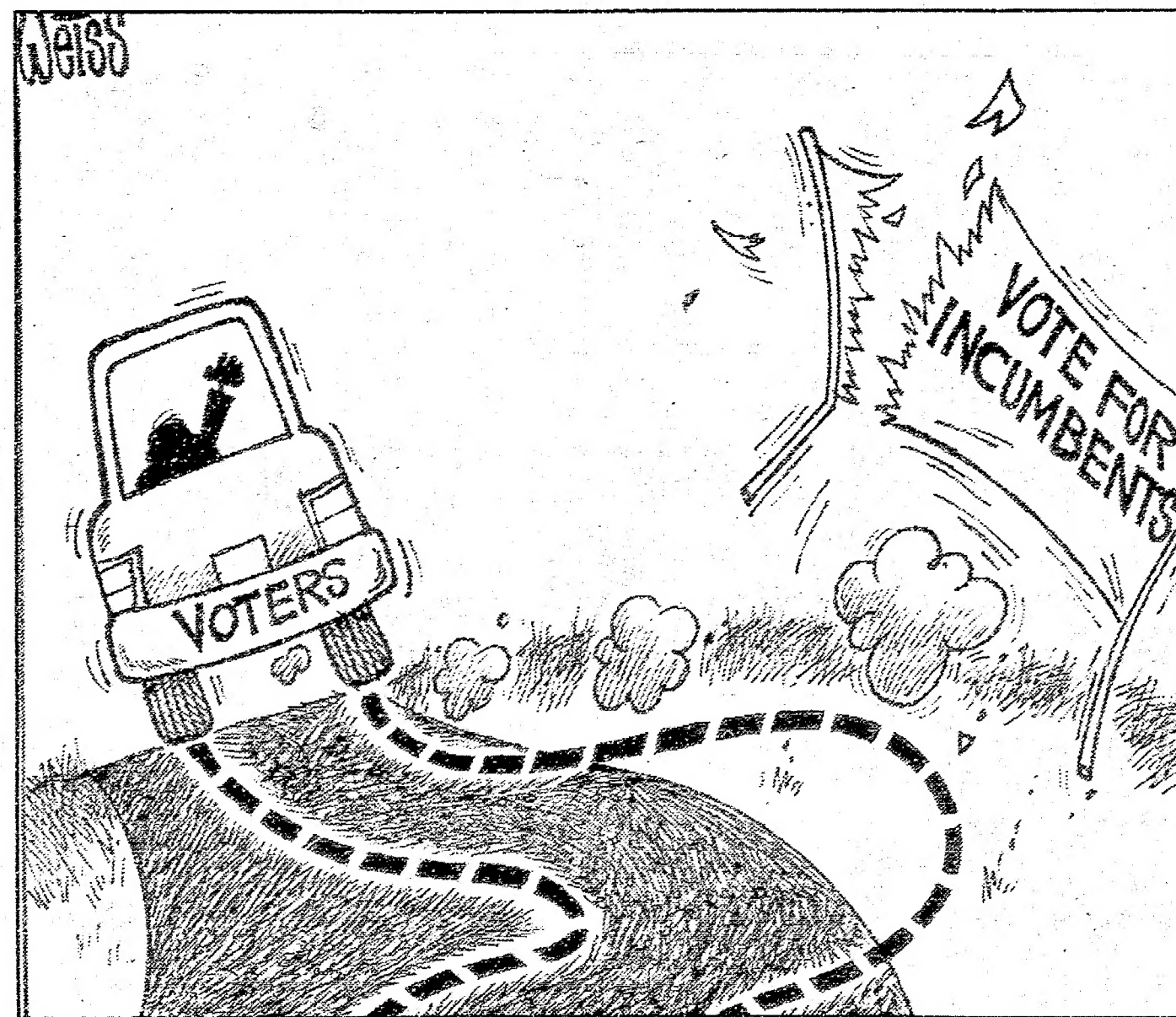
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In one day, but through weeks of campaigning efforts, the face of



Aleppo's board of commissioners has changed.

For the next two years, these three and Oliver Poppenberg Sr. and Linda Talmon will need to work the township out of its many problems.

While the road may be a difficult one, with the new, positive energy, fresh resolve and ideas should bring solutions.

And if Aleppo voters stay as involved as they have been in recent months, perseverance should bring success, not only to the commissioners who will pledge (or re-pledge) themselves to community growth and stability, but also to all the residents, who deserve the very best from their elected officials.

November 16, 2005

OPINION

Sewickley Herald Page 7

SA responds to 'poise and passion' column

To the Editor,

What a proud moment for Sewickley Academy boys soccer to win the WPIAL Championship, and what a low moment when one of our students chose to mar the celebration by behaving disrespectfully towards our opponents.

No school condones poor sportsmanship, least of all Sewickley Academy.

It is important to note that, even before the players had left the field, our coach, Dr. Uwe Stender, responded and had our player apologize for his unacceptable behavior directly to the Seion-LaSalle coach.

Sewickley Academy takes pride in its tradition of excellence both on the field

LETTERS TO EDITOR

and in the classroom, and we hold our students to the highest standards of behavior consistent with our mission and core values.

It is true that students may violate expectations from time to time, but the question is: How does a school respond?

In our case, we have a long history of responding swiftly, firmly and appropriately both to address the behavior of the student and its impact on others, and to provide an educational purpose to the

consequence.

When young people overstep the boundaries, they must learn from their mistakes.

While this student will not join his team on the field again this season, our hope is that, having learned a lesson, he might one day go on to win a sportsmanship award.

Our job as educators is to maintain high standards and hold our students accountable when they fail to meet them.

Sewickley Academy is proud that we do both.

Sincerely,
Win Palmer,
director of athletics

Candidates thank voters, affirm campaign pledges

Dear Editor:

As the three newly-elected Commissioners of Aleppo Township, we extend our thanks and appreciation to all the Aleppo residents who turned out to vote on Nov. 8.

Your effort is yet another action call for positive change in our township's governance.

All candidates offered constructive ideas and, through participation in the town hall meeting, shared those ideas with the voters.

We are gratified to be elected. We appreciate and respect the trust your votes convey.

We reaffirm our individual campaign pledges.

Beyond our individual commitments, there are two common planks of our campaigns endorsed by the Good Government Group that we shall pursue enthusiastically.

First, we shall act as stewards of our township's assets and taxpayer dollars.

In so doing, we are committed to apply tax dollars to purposes that directly serve the interests of residents of Aleppo.

Second, we seek your input as to how to identify and prioritize those interests.

We encourage you to continue to attend the monthly meetings and invite you to contact us individually with your concerns and ideas.

Thank you again for the impressive voter turnout and interest.

Sincerely,
Ed Beaman, Drew Forsyth, Greg Smith

SA parent comments on sports

Dear Editor,

I find it interesting that with all the positive QV and SA sports events of the past few weeks, Jon Paul Creese chose to devote an entire column to the mistake of one freshman athlete.

Though I do not know that athlete, I do know the school and its soccer program.

Had Mr. Creese taken the time to investigate, he would have discovered that Sewickley Academy's administration delivered swift and decisive punishment for the player's indiscretion, as well as making sure a proper apology was issued.

Though I agree that the athlete's action was offensive and totally inappropriate, I find Mr.

Creese's actions to be equally so.

It is difficult to understand what would possess an adult to publicly humiliate a young teen for such a mistake, particularly when the young man had already been disciplined.

This event, regrettable as it was, is not news. It is simply an error in judgement on the road to maturity. The athlete paid the price for his actions via the appropriate channels of coach and school.

Mr. Creese's interference in that process is unwarranted and ill-advised.

Julie McCormick,
Sewickley Academy parent

See Page 8 for another letter to the editor.

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by: Dr. John Chips



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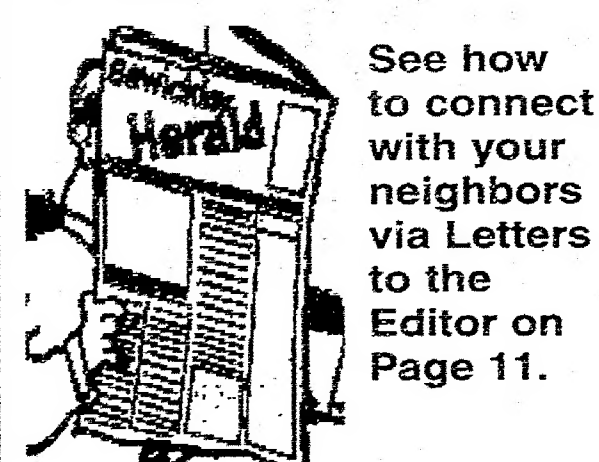
Q: What is paresthesia?

A: Paresthesia is a numbness of the chin, cheek, lip or tongue that may set in after oral surgery. It occurs most commonly in the lower jaw after removal of a wisdom tooth. Paresthesia usually happens after a difficult tooth extraction, on the same side of the mouth, although it can occur with even a simple, non-traumatic procedure. The condition normally is temporary, passing after a few weeks or months. Patients having third molar surgery are more susceptible to the condition. It can result in a loss of feeling to the lip or tongue, which can result in drooling and accidental biting of the lip or tongue. The cause is injury to a nerve, usually the mandibular or lower jaw nerve. Surgery is unfortunately necessary if poor oral hygiene results in serious problems in your mouth. You can lower the risk by following a regimen of brushing, flossing and regular trips to the dentist. Whenever your dentist suggests surgery, talk to him or her about possible unpleasant side effects.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sports column stirs passion

Hello,

I read with great interest the comments made about the gesture made by one of the Sewickley Academy boys' soccer players after his team won the WPIAL championship last weekend.

As I was not in attendance at the game, I did not see the incident but it's placement in the local newspaper raises a couple of points, at least for many readers.

1. The incident, while difficult and inappropriate was not the real story of the day.

A # 7 seeded boys team rose above themselves and won a championship that no one in the media had given them any shot at winning.

The favorite team lost in a earlier game and an underdog team came through and won.

That sometimes is the nature of sport and the beauty of it. All too often there is mis-emotion about such things, and long-standing rivalries and dislikes then are brought to bear in public forums.

2. The player involved had no impact on the game whatsoever, did not see the field and has played little during the season.

Yet his one action, while clearly not acceptable, and seemed to do little physical harm to anyone, is glorified and placed for all to see in the media.

What does this placement accomplish?

I doubt the school involved could feel worse about the event.

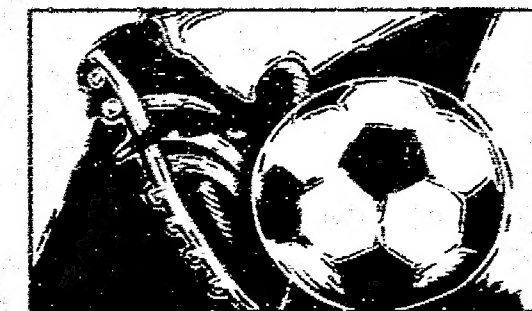
The action of one does seem, indeed, to be emphasized and glorified by placing where all can see it. The player situation has been handled by the school in a professional and quiet manner as it should have been.

3. Emotion runs high in certain athletic events.

Dislike of opponents and improper behavior runs through our society and it is fueled and validated because it is reported on and kept on to re-stimulate others.

In most human interaction situations, there is the negative and things which some people do not like.

We are bombarded daily with the negative(s) of life, the awful results of life here



on planet earth.

Yet little is ever said in the media about the positives, hard work and good things which happen each and every day.

As a media source, it would be nice to see reporting on an objective, non-biased level which reports the true story of what occurs, sticking to the positives and emphasizing the hard work and dedication which coaches, administrators, students, players and parents show in supporting athletic activities.

Reporting on something which occurred after the match, done by a non-factor in the match serves no purpose in sending the story of success out to people who are truly interested in human achievement.

We have enough negatives in the world. Why promulgate the rash actions of the few and invalidate the success of many?

Perhaps there is a hidden agenda in the reporting actions but finding that out is beyond what most people can ever do and is beyond the scope of what we call "normal" human conduct.

See 10 good things about each human interaction, whether it be a high school sporting event, or any other daily life activity, and report on the good in a non-biased and factual manner and we all benefit.

If only to emphasize that achievement is not always measured by what we say, or what is reported, but by what we accomplish in life, no matter what the odds against us.

The aberrated conduct of one is not a model we should be seeing.

I am sure my brief missive will be missed and probably not make any difference.

One voice gets drowned out by the mass display a media source can effect, but I thank you for the freedom to send it.

Dr. William L. Hoch,
Sewickley Academy parent
and subscriber to The
Sewickley Herald

VOTING DAY



ALEPPO RESIDENTS turned out in force last week to elect new commissioners to lead their township during the next four years. Incumbents lost and write-in candidates will take two places on the new board in January. See story on Page 5 and the Editorial on Page 6. The new candidates have submitted a Letter to the Editor, pledging themselves to resolve the problems that have plagued the township.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

LEETSDALE

Re-opening delays cause headaches

Continued from Page 2

world but he has done nothing but fed us a ham sandwich since July."

The industrial park bought the 4.4-acre hillside along Beaver Street from Quaker Valley School District in March in order to use the 130,000 cubic yards of fill in the 33 acres in the park left to be developed.

At that time, borough officials considered themselves fortunate the industrial park did so as they are paying the cost to clear the landslide and stabilize the hillside.

Beaver Street is a direct link for motorists to Ambridge and other municipalities.

Since the road closure, however, traffic and buses have been diverted to Route 65 and residents along Washington Street, on the west side of Route 65, have had to contend with mud and dust from contractor vehicles traveling to and from the site of the landslide.

Council president Linda Sovich, however, said it is no fault of Kern's for the delays, but the contractor's working on the site.

Exterior Systems of Ambridge was hired by the industrial park to clear and stabilize the

hillside.

Kern, himself, said last week the road will be open on Monday to through traffic, but contractors will continue to haul fill from the site to the industrial park.

"We have not yet completed taking out the fill on the Ambridge end of the site yet, and we still have to put Jersey barriers along the roadway," said Kern.

"But we will have the road ready to open on Nov. 14 because the borough has said they want to come in and do maintenance on the sides of the road such as cutting back brush and trees."

Late Monday morning, however, the road remained closed.

Kern said sediment basins have been installed at the base of the hillside for any debris that may fall in the future.

"What we've done is not going to prevent rocks from falling in the future, but we'll give them a place to land," he said.

Slagle said the industrial park has done a good job in securing the hillside.

"Considering what it used to look like and what danger it posed, it's definitely going to be a safer atmosphere for the borough."

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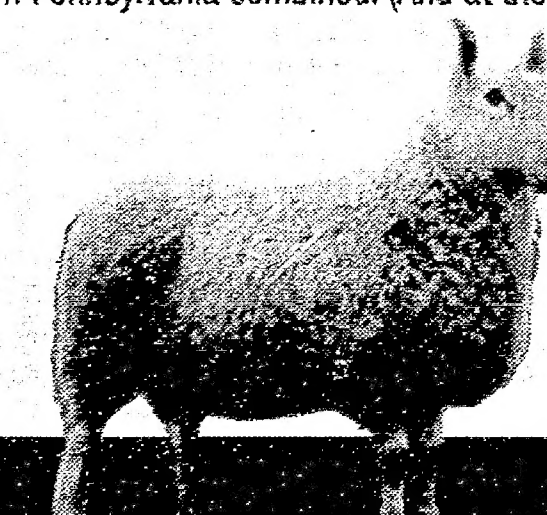
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LOCAL CELEBRITY

TV's Kathy Svilar doesn't believe in bad days

By Gen Lucidi

Staff Writer

Kathy glanced uncomfortably over her shoulder, hoping no one was watching as she signed up for a Giant Eagle Advantage card.

Applying for grocery discount cards typically isn't stressful. But, Kathy Svilar wasn't just any shopper. For 20 years she was Shop 'n Save's perky spokesperson whom TV viewers affectionately befriended while they watched Kathy excitedly pitch the chain's rundown of weekly specials.

"Shop 'n Save will always be my meat and potatoes grocery store," laughs Kathy. "I felt like a traitor signing up, but I take my mother-in-law shopping and she likes to go to a nice, convenient Giant Eagle in her neighborhood."

Kathy's two-decade reign as the Shop 'n Save lady ended in 2003 when the grocery chain changed its TV advertising direction.

Undeterred, Kathy tackled the impending lifestyle change head on with the same determined, upbeat attitude that won loyal viewers' attention and trust.

"I don't believe in bad days. That's when my Christian faith comes in and I say to myself 'this too shall pass' because whatever the problem is today, it's not bigger than God."

Today, Kathy is channeling her energies on expanding KMS, the advertising business she started 23 years ago. Working out of Media Spot studio in Swissvale, Kathy is writing, producing and starring in commercials that air in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Phoenix, and promoting everything from cars to purchasing real estate.

And she's enjoying home life in Monroeville with George, her husband of 30 years. "I was 19 when we married. He was a black leather motorcycle guy, the love of my life, the wind beneath my wings."

Watching the trim, size 6 bubble over with energy and enthusiasm, it's hard to believe she's 50.

But once Kathy flashes the familiar charismatic smile, it's easy to understand why she achieved her childhood dream of being on TV.

"As a kid, I would watch newscasters and think, I can do that. I always knew I would be on TV someday."

Growing up in what she calls "an Ozzie and Harriet lifestyle" in the Garden City section of Monroeville, Kathy was the second oldest of Norma and Ed McNamara's five daughters. All of the popular, outgoing sisters were Gateway High School cheerleaders.

Kathy says she owes any successes to her family.

"Our parents were so proud of all of



KATHY TAKES a break with her family in the backyard of their Monroeville home. With Kathy is her husband, George, and (from left, standing) son, Michael, son-in-law, Lou, and daughter, Jaime.

us, put us on pedestals and gave us confidence. Most importantly, they raised us with love, love and more love. We were taught whenever there's a problem, love can get you through it."

At 16, Kathy landed a position modeling and picking out clothes for J.C. Penney's Teen Board at its Monroeville Mall store. By the time she was 19, Kathy was running the board and working as the mall's assistant marketing director. In 1975, the 20-year-old was named the mall's marketing director.

"I got the position because I worked harder than anyone else. I never said that's not my job."

Her fast-track career was temporarily put on hold when she gave birth to daughter, Jaime, now married to Lou Melocchi and living in Indiana Twp. But, it didn't take long for the resourceful new mom to find an ingenious way to get back into the job market.

"Working at the mall, I learned sales make the world go round. So, I decided to go into the commercial business. I wrote some sample commercials about things I knew because I always like to wrap my heart around my work, not just brains and hands."

"Since I was changing lots of diapers, I wrote a commercial about Pampers."

Kathy made tapes of the commercials, squirted them with a hint of perfume and sent them to producers.

The catchy promotion got Joseph Horne Company's attention and by 1979 Kathy was the radio spokesperson

for the department store's junior division.

Before long she was doing national commercials for Arby's, Chrysler and even impersonating a talking water cooler.

Frustrated that as the talent "you're handed the script and do it even if you disagree," Kathy opted to venture out and start her own business so that she could have more control over her commercials.

Her big TV break came in 1983 when Shop 'n Save launched a search for a younger image to replace its then-spokesperson, Jack Bogut. More than 100 women showed up to test for the coveted role.

"I looked around the room and knew I wasn't the prettiest, or the smartest, but I felt I had the most enthusiasm," Kathy recalls.

Each hopeful was asked to pick up two, 10 pound bags of potatoes while explaining that they were a buy one, get one promotion. Kathy grunted as she tugged at the weighty sacks and one potato fell out. Without flinching, she quipped with a big grin, "You get that one too."

The job was hers. As the spokesperson for 120 Shop 'n Save stores, Kathy's commercials were being aired on nine stations, in three states, as much as 150 times a week.

"The commercials were very well received because viewers were comfortable relating to me. I was a mom who sounded like a Pittsburgher and could be their neighbor."

In 1984, that "mom" image was fur-



MONTY HALL from TV's "Let's Make A Deal" taped Shop 'n Save commercials with Svilar in 1989.

ther enhanced when Kathy gave birth to son, Michael, who eventually joined in some commercials as the Shop 'n Save kid. As the Shop 'n Save lady's popularity spread, so did the demand for Kathy to show up at grocery trade shows throughout the world, as well as at local telethons, churches, schools, parades and community events.

"I made thousands of appearances and tried not to turn down anyone. I never charged because I felt so blessed for the money I was making doing the commercials."

Her celebrity status had her brushing shoulders with countless high profile people. But among the memories that linger most is day that Bill Burns mentioned on air how he enjoyed getting a kiss on the cheek from the Shop 'n Save lady.

"Growing up, Bill Burns was an idol. Hearing him take the time to mention me really was a high point."

Over the years, fans snapped up countless promotional pictures, some of which Kathy still encounters.

"George and I were at a local restaurant when we were approached by a waiter who explained that his brother isn't married and every year for the family Christmas photo he holds up a picture that I sent him 12 years ago."

"The waiter said the photo was worn and asked for a new one. Of course, I sent him one and got a great reply. Things like that make me feel very humble."

"I'm grateful for every day, for my life," says Kathy who happily admits to being "an eternal optimist."

With her advertising business taking off, plus her roles as a motivational speaker and host for the Real Estate Riches weekly radio show on 104.7 fm, what's the articulate businesswoman's next challenge?

"I'd love to do a radio or TV talk show."

QUAKER VALLEY

Grant assists students with dual enrollments

Quaker Valley High School has been awarded a \$19,122 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to make it possible for some QVHS students to enroll in classes in one of three post-high school institutions while they are still in high school.

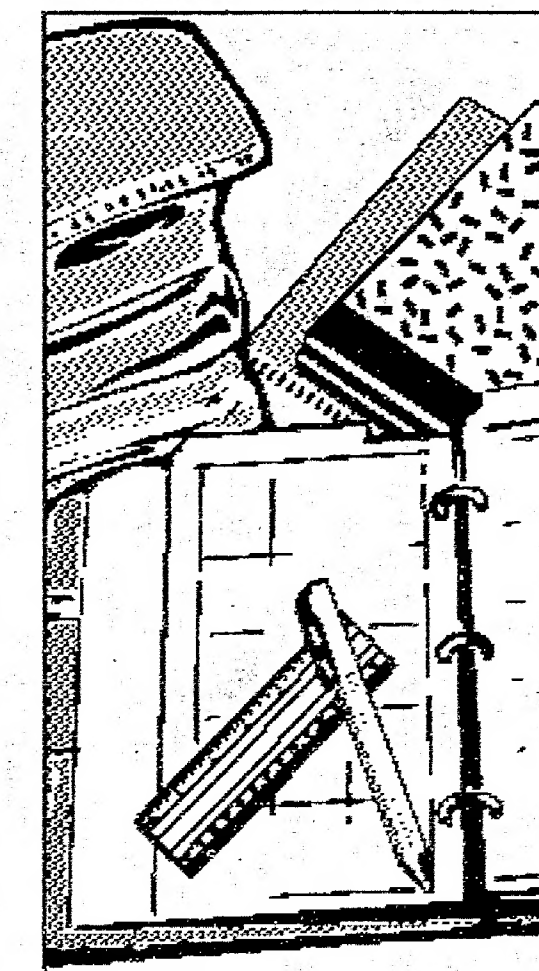
The funds provided by the Dual Enrollment grant will be used for tuition, transportation, fees and textbooks for qualified students who want to take college credit courses at Robert Morris University, Community College of Allegheny County or the Art Institute of Pittsburgh.

All three institutions are partnering with Quaker Valley by agreeing to accept students into their programs.

"The grant will target a range of students whose post-high school plans include programs offered at any one of the three institutions," said Dr. Heidi Ondek, Quaker Valley High School principal.

"Among these might be students attending Parkway West Career and Technical Center and others with specialized interests that can be met at the Art Institute or in programs offered at Robert Morris University. The plan is for the initial dual enrollments to begin in the second semester at each of three schools."

Ondek said the school's guidance staff applied for the grant earlier this year and although the allocated amount was less than applied for, Quaker Valley could



receive additional funds if other school districts decide not to accept the allocations awarded to them.

"Although this grant is not part of QV's Project 720 initiative, it fits in nicely with our Project 720 objectives, which include giving our students more and better opportunities to pursue their individual post-secondary and future careers," said Ondek.

Quaker Valley has received Project 720 grants of \$50,000 in each of the last two school years to build a model for reform in Pennsylvania high schools.

The name "Project 720" refers to the number of days that a student spends in high school.

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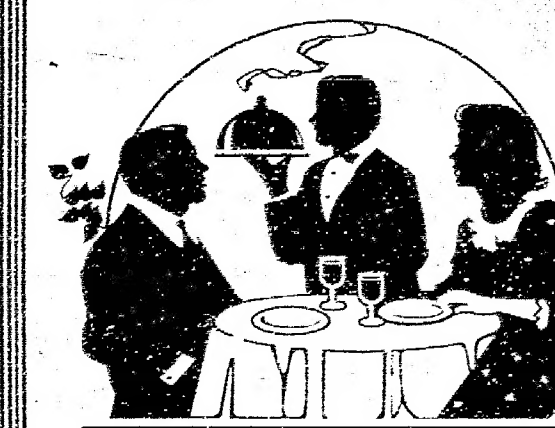
3) Send e-mail to Sewickley.Herald@gatewaynewspapers.com. Photos also may be sent via e-mail.



HOLIDAY ART



WITH ONE pumpkin, a sharp knife, creative instincts and four hours' labor in his Bell Acres garage, Jeff Russell presented the portrait pumpkin to his wife and sons. Wife Karen was pleased and surprised to see the boys' faces etched in orange — (from left) Dylan, 6; Matthew, 10; and Daniel, 4. — and dad in the background. Although Russell carves pumpkins every year, he plans to make this artstyle a tradition.



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HELPING TO honor the veterans at Osborne Elementary were (from left) Sarah Volk, Malik Jordan, Grace Rogansky and Jonathan Wicker.



U.S. ARMY veterans Charles Thornburg and Tom Benedict, and Navy veteran Michael McKendry talked about their experience in military service with the students.

Salute to Veterans

Classrooms and auditoriums throughout the Quaker Valley School District and at Sewickley Academy were full of students paying tribute to local veterans last week.

■ Osborne Elementary School hosted a special breakfast on Thursday, followed by an assembly program with State Sen. John Pippy as the featured guest speaker and a display of flags from Flag Plaza.

■ Edgeworth Elementary School (at Anthony Wayne) celebrated on Friday with a special reception. The students then escorted their honored "adopted" veterans to classrooms where each veteran shared his/her experiences.

■ Quaker Valley Middle School marked Veteran's Day with a breakfast for veterans and a special assembly program. Congresswoman Melissa Hart and guest speaker Kevin Cauffield, special assistant in the U.S. Office of Congressional Affairs, welcomed the veterans.

■ At Sewickley Academy, in a ceremony organized by the SA Student Council, Naval Commander Lori Yost, now serving in Qatar, was honored with 20 other local veterans.



FOR MEMBERS of the Senior Men's Club, Veterans Day is always noted with a special celebration. (Above) Students from Sewickley Valley YMCA's day school joined them in the Pledge of Allegiance. This year's guest speaker was U.S. Rep. Melissa Hart. Her talk was a "D.C. Update on Veterans' Affairs." At left, she chats with Paul Collier (center) master of ceremonies of Friday's program, and George Pavlic of McCandless Township.

Dear Santa,

I can't believe Christmas is almost here! This year, I would really like to have my letter to you published in my local Gateway Community Newspaper. That would be really super. And, a \$25.00 gift card to Toys R Us wouldn't hurt!

I hope you'll be stopping by my house on Christmas Eve for some cookies and milk! I'll be sure to leave some treats for the reindeer, too.

Your friend,
Jake



Hey kids! Write your letter to Santa, send it to us and you might see it here in your local Gateway Newspapers and, you'll be entered to win a \$25.00 gift card to Toys R Us! Don't wait, send us your letter today!

Deadline to enter is December 5, 2005.

Entry Form

Name:

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Age:

Adult's Signature:

Write your letter on a separate sheet of paper and send along with this entry form to:

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Official Rules: No purchase necessary. Deadline for entries is December 5, 2005. Newspaper, sponsor and other affiliates employees and their families are not eligible to enter or win. To enter, write a letter to Santa and complete the entry form above, mail or deliver letter and form to the address listed. Letters to Santa will be published December 7 & 14, 2005. Gateway Newspapers is not responsible for late, misdirected, illegible, damaged or otherwise ineligible entries. Letters will become property of Gateway Newspapers and will not be returned. From all eligible entries, 16 will be randomly selected to receive a \$25 Toys R Us gift card. Winners will be notified by phone. By entering, contestants agree consent for Gateway Newspapers to publish their letter, name and hometown. Additional rules and regulations may apply.

ORSINI-MICKEY

Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Orsini of Sewickley are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Suzanne Orsini, to Brian Joseph Mickey, son of Dennis and Margaret Mickey, of Barrington, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Quaker Valley High School and Miami University with degrees in business and mass communications.

She is employed as a human resources consultant by Accenture HR Services in Chicago.

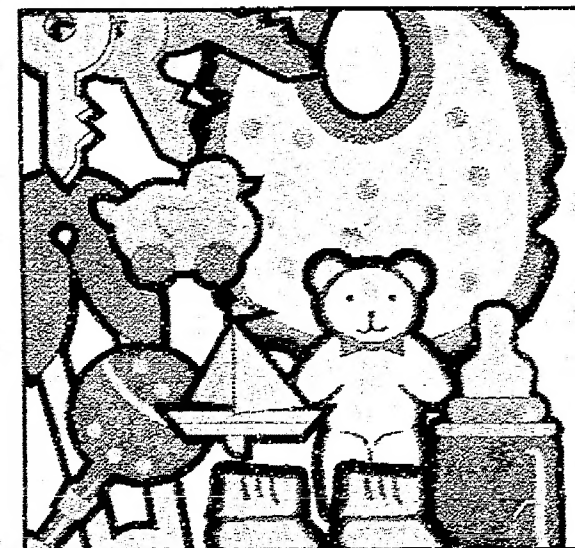
Her fiancé is a graduate of Barrington High School and the University of Michigan with degrees in business administration and accounting.

He is employed as a senior consultant in the mergers and acquisitions transaction support



group of Ernst and Young LLP in Chicago.
A May 20, 2006 wedding is planned in Sewickley.

BIRTH



RYLIE ELIZABETH BAKER

Rand and Sabrina Baker of Weirton, W.V., announce the birth of their first child, daughter Rylie Elizabeth Baker, on Aug. 16, 2005.

She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Larry and Jeanne Baker of Weirton, W.V.

Maternal grandparents are John and Linda Gilbert of Aleppo Township.



Share your family celebrations with readers of the Sewickley Herald. E-mail news and photos to

Sewickley.herald@gatewaynewspapers.com or send to: Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

ENGAGEMENT

FYI



SANTA WILL arrive in the Dec. 3 parade.

Help support holiday event

Show your support for "Yuletide in the Village/Light Up Night" by purchasing a ticket (or as many as you like) for only \$1 per ticket between now and Light-Up Night, Friday, Dec. 2.

All proceeds will benefit the "Yuletide in the Village" fund. And remember to "Shop Sewickley First!"

You may win
Prize Pack #1 • Valued at more than \$400 with a collection of gift certificates from Sewickley Spa \$100, EM Jewelers \$50, Chatterbox \$50, Cuttings \$50, Name Dropper \$50 and a Pendleton flowered tote, logo T-shirt, matching men's & women's watches and more.

Or ...
Prize Pack #2 • Valued at more than \$250 that includes a Feathers scented candle, Spoiled Chics bucket hat, 100 percent Cotton pareo and Baggelini backpack, Perfect \$50 gift certificate, Name Dropper T-shirts, Cheers decoupage picture frame and Moxie semi-precious stone bracelet and necklace.

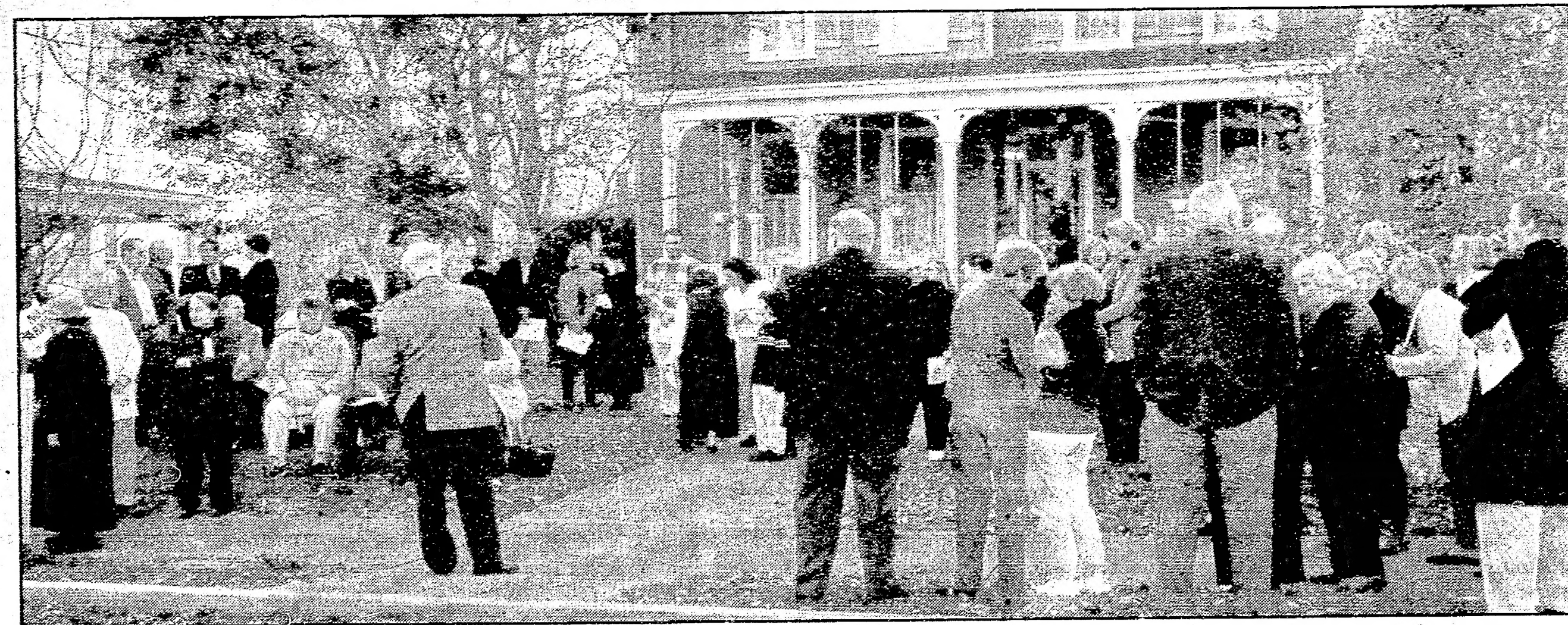
Or ...
A prize pack #3 valued at more than \$150 that includes a Habitat Hardware brass door knocker or \$50 gift certificate, Tapas Lavender sleep shirt, Crab Tree & Evelyn products, candle and bath bubbles, and a Health Alternatives of Sewickley \$50 gift certificate.

Winning tickets will be drawn on Dec. 3 during the Santa Parade.

(Need not be present to win.) Winners do not select which package they win.

Make sure to write your contact info on the ticket stub you submit.

PLANTING HOPE



FRIENDS AND family of Robert Hartley II gathered on Thorn Street Saturday afternoon to dedicate a tree in his honor.

Community remembers son's courage, faith

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

A simple gesture brought them together again.

On Saturday, the life of Robert Heinsohn Hartley II was remembered as a flowering crabapple tree was dedicated at the family home on Thorn Street.

The tree would stand to honor a son and brother, a husband and friend, a godfather to Evan Schmidt of California and a community treasure.

In just 35 years, he had touched the lives of many — from his fellow students at Quaker Valley to his Edgeworth neighbors and later those in Winter Park, Fla., to his parents' friends and colleagues, who had watched him grow to be a man.

"It did take a village, Tom said, "to make Robert the wonderful person he grew to be," as he welcomed the group to the ceremony begun and ended in prayer.

The tree would bloom each spring, a symbol of Robert's loving spirit and his unshakable faith in God throughout his difficult but accomplished life.

Robert died of brain cancer on June 8, 2005, expecting a miracle, yet bringing joy and hope to those who tended to his every need in the hospital.

"Faith, hope and love were recurring themes in his life," his wife Barbara had said at his Florida memorial service months ago. Britt, Robert's sister, read her words in tribute.

"Robert was love and he knew how to love.

"Whether he was talking with the mail man, a CEO or a political leader, he always got to know people for who they

are and cared about what made them happy or sad."

His QV friends and neighbors remembered him in the same way.

His parents recognized the gift that was their child.

"Robert understood the greater scheme of things," said Nell. "In days of his greatest pain, he would say, 'I'm glad to be having a day.'"

His time of bravely battling cancer were added to his accomplishments:

- receiving The Congressional Award for Youth Leadership and Service at Quaker Valley and a scholarship to Rollins College, where he distinguished himself in journalism, leadership and political activism;
- earning an MBA from Rollins and heading his own photography business;
- committing himself to political concerns and community life;
- working to establish the Garden of Hope at the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

He labored with dedication, a boundless spirit and a loving heart.

"It was an exquisite pain for an exquisite life," his mother said, as she invited guests into the Hartley home for a celebration of living and remembrance.

.....
A memorial fund has been organized by his classmates through Sewickley's PNC Bank. They hope to establish a scholarship at QV in his name.

Checks can be written to "Hartley QV Memorial Fund" and sent to Stephanie Lanza, 150 Kenley Court, State College, PA 16803.



TOM AND Nell Hartley share a lighter moment as they welcomed friends and neighbors to their home. (Above) Evan Schmidt, Robert's godson, helped to place the plaque (at left) beneath the memorial tree.



Photos by D.S. Dreeland

HELPING HANDS

Samaritan Counseling Center assists women in crisis

By Laura Hallemann

Staff writer

One day about 10 years ago a woman drove up to the Samaritan Counseling Center in her community. She arrived in a Mercedes Benz; however, she did not have the money needed for a counseling appointment.

The center did not turn her away because of this and she proceeded with counseling.

When she became financially independent she told the center, "I want to give back." And therein begins the story of the Silent Samaritans: Women of Strength Helping Women.

"When I heard the story of this woman I was jumping out of my seat saying 'Please, let me chair this program,'" says Carroll Ferguson, who is a member of the board of directors for the Silent Samaritan Counseling Center of Western Pennsylvania.

The Samaritan Counseling Center is a non-profit organization accredited by the Samaritan Institute out of Denver, Colo., and has offices in 300 cities throughout the



United States and Japan, including one located in the basement of The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, at 414 Grand St.

For 23 years, the center has been offering help to individuals, men and women, and families through professional, psychological counseling through affordable means.

Their counselors are state licensed and many hold two or more graduate degrees.

Ferguson knows all too well

the need for such a center and more specifically, the need for the Silent Samaritans.

"When my husband came to me one day and said he wanted a divorce, it threw me into an emotional crisis.

"I called the minister of my church and said, 'Help!' He referred me to the Samaritan Counseling Center in Sewickley. It meant everything to me and my children," says Ferguson.

After going through coun-

seling herself, Ferguson became more involved with and now chairs the Silent Samaritans, which focuses on providing therapy to women who do not necessarily have the financial means to seek counseling, but can do so with the aid of the Silent Samaritan Fund.

Rather than hold fund-raising events, the Silent Samaritans are women of strength who contribute \$100 or more to help those women with less financial resources "grow and heal through the help of counseling."

Each contribution of \$100 provides at least five hours of subsidized therapy that empowers women to cope with a wide range of crises, from depression to caring for a sick child to struggling to cope with what life throws at them.

"What has been found is that when there is a crisis of any kind, it is the women who suffer the most, whether it be financially, mentally, physically or otherwise.

"What we have found out is there are a lot of women who want counseling, but the \$15

or \$20 for an appointment is too much money for them. There are women living in this community, driving fancy cars and living in a fancy house who don't even have access to the household finances.

"Silent Samaritans is about helping women of all socioeconomic, ethnic and religious backgrounds."

Ferguson stresses that, although the center is located in The Presbyterian Church, "people do not have to be religious or belong to a church and counselors do not preach at them."

"What the center does is allow each person to pull on their faith and spirituality the way they want to," she says.

By having a Silent Samaritans fund, women are able to seek counseling and pay what they can to do so, no matter how little it may be.

Says Ferguson, "Women helping women. Herein lies the success of the Silent Samaritans."

To contact the Samaritan Counseling Center for assistance or to contribute, call 412-741-7430.

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The Moon Township Garden Club

The Moon Township Garden Club will be presenting a "Sparkle and Magic Holiday Home Tour."

They are decorating a century-old house and offering tours to benefit their scholarship fund. Hand-crafted decorations will be on sale and there will also be a boutique. The tours will be on Saturday, November 19th between 9:30 and 2:00. Guests will park at the First Baptist Church parking lot on Coraopolis Heights Rd. and ride to the house on Molly's Trolley. Tickets can be purchased at the parking lot on the day of the tour.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 412-498-8750 OR 412-389-0707

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Sewickley Spa makes Dr. Phil Show

By Kate Canan

Staff writer

Dorothy Andreas Tuel's day spas have been recognized in national magazines but now will be bumped up to national television, premiering on an episode of "Dr. Phil."

After a woman went into labor while watching the popular talk show, she refused to go to the hospital until the show's conclusion. When she arrived at the hospital, she had missed her time zone for an epidural and had a very difficult delivery.

Dr. Phil got word of the story and arranged to have the woman as a guest on his show, prompting his producer to find the best relaxation location in the area as a gift for possibly the most dedicated fan ever.

That's where the Sewickley Spa came in.

The spa, which just won its 30th "Best Spa" award, offers luxuries that almost no other spas in the region present.

A far cry from the traditional in-and-out-in-an-hour spa, the Sewickley location offers massages, facials, pedicures, manicures, body bronzing, wraps and much more for a full day of pampering in a mint green 18th-century Victorian house with extremely credentialed employees.

Tuel believes the unique relaxing atmosphere is a big part of the spa's success, as most of its clientele stays at the spa for at least four hours.

"It's a place where people can put on a pair of slippers and relax for the day," Tuel said.

"We're at about a 95 percent customer return. Word-of-mouth referrals are huge for us."

Word-of-mouth is not the only thing that has brought the spa so much publicity; it will be featured on the cover of the prestigious International Spa magazine.

While the spa has garnered a lot of attention over the years, the staff has never received the publicity they'll soon receive when they will be featured on "Dr. Phil" in December. And no one's more excited than Tuel.

"We're absolutely thrilled," she said. "I hope Oprah watches the show, comes to



SOFT LIGHT and music will help to relax Dr. Phil's guest when she arrives at the spa. A massage by Fred Johnston is part of her package. (Above) Jenna Leo relaxes at his touch. (At left) Mary Jane's feet are warmed by the cozy slippers.

the spa and buys it for Stevie Wonder."

Tuel has worked very hard to achieve her high status. Formerly the owner of several hair salons, she had the desire to create a day spa, but was told there was no market for a spa in the Pittsburgh area. She disagreed; she just thought it needed to be marketed correctly.

"When we opened in Pittsburgh, 99 percent of our clients had never been to a spa, so we had to demystify it with ads for the first few years."

The ads worked and it didn't take long for business to explode throughout the area.

The Sewickley Spa was opened in 1997, causing such

recognition that another was opened in Ligonier in 2001, followed by a third at the Wisp Resort in Maryland in 2003.

The three spas have gotten so popular that they are often booked for three months in advance.

Aside from owning the spas, Tuel gives nationwide lectures about good spa business techniques and writes a weekly health and beauty column in "Boomers."

Despite Tuel's immense success, she never takes anything for granted.

"Most of all, I just feel so fortunate. We're being recognized on national TV."

"I think that's awesome."

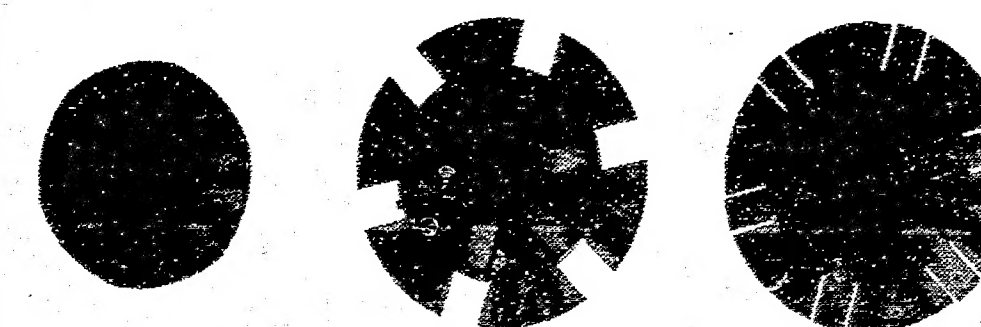
The Sewickley Spa is located on Beaver Street, Sewickley.

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FUND-RAISER

Laughlin Center hosts night out for Potter fans

Reservations are now being taken for the Laughlin Center fund-raiser, "Wizards' Night Out" on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m., at the Carnegie Science Center and Rangos Omnimax Theater.

The special, opening-weekend screening of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" is the highlight of the evening which starts with a pre-movie party featuring dinner stations, soft drinks, cash bar and access to Carnegie Science Center exhibits.

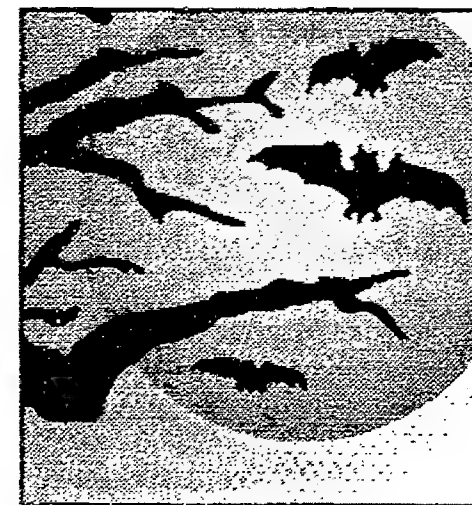
"Wizards' Night Out" co-chairs are Valerie Johnson and Diane Meakem.

The evening is a perfect night out for families with older children and teens. Tickets are \$50 for adults and children 13 and older; \$35 for children 12 and under.

For reservations, call Laughlin Center at 412-741-4087.

Laughlin Center, located in Sewickley, is a non-profit organization founded in 1966, dedicated to helping children discover learning success.

Laughlin Center serves more than 500 children each year through academic evaluation and tutoring, speech-language therapies, psychological counseling and preschool programs.



The Cafe celebrates 8th anniversary

By Cathy Kelly

Herald contributor

Proprietor Don Reinhart is kicking off his eighth year in Sewickley with a new liquor license and some special plans for the holidays.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

If you'd like some help entertaining the crowd on Thanksgiving, Café chefs will roast a 16-pound turkeys and prepare dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry-orange sauce, sweet potato and praline casserole, green beans, honey and brown sugar-glazed carrots, rolls with butter and pumpkin pie, all for the same price as last year.

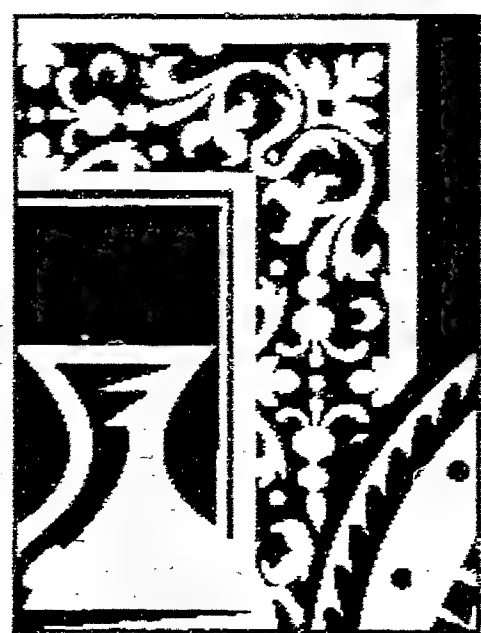
Reservations are necessary. The Sewickley Café will spread the holiday cheer by donating 30 turkeys to members of the Sewickley Volunteer Fire Department.

Reinhart takes his hat off to the volunteer fire fighters for their courage and commitment.

Light-up Night comes right

Art Exhibit

Through Tuesday, Nov. 22, The Cafe will host an exhibit, "Images of Dixmont: An Almost Forgotten Era," by David Saint-Jacques. The photographs will capture the early days of the hospital. Saint-Jacques' prints will be on sale through The Cafe's staff.



on the heels of Thanksgiving on Friday, Dec. 2, and the Sewickley Café invites all adults in the community to see the "Ice bar," a full bar on the outdoor patio, carved completely out of ice.

Friends can drop in to enjoy a cocktail, glass of wine or a martini made in the icy martini luge.

It is not too early to make dinner reservations for that busy, festive night.

Holiday parties are starting to fill up the calendar, and the Sewickley Café is taking reservations for individual hors

d'oeuvre trays, as well as complete catering services with dishes, serving staff and clean up.

The Café continues to support community fund-raisers with its sponsorship of the Laughlin Center's "Wizard's Night Out," the premiere of the new Harry Potter movie held at the Carnegie Science Center.

In February, the Sewickley Café plans to have more fun with ice carving, organizing an ice carving competition.

Details will be published in the Sewickley Herald.

SCREENING



Wal-Mart film at the library

"Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price" will be shown in the Sewickley Public Library's Community Room on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

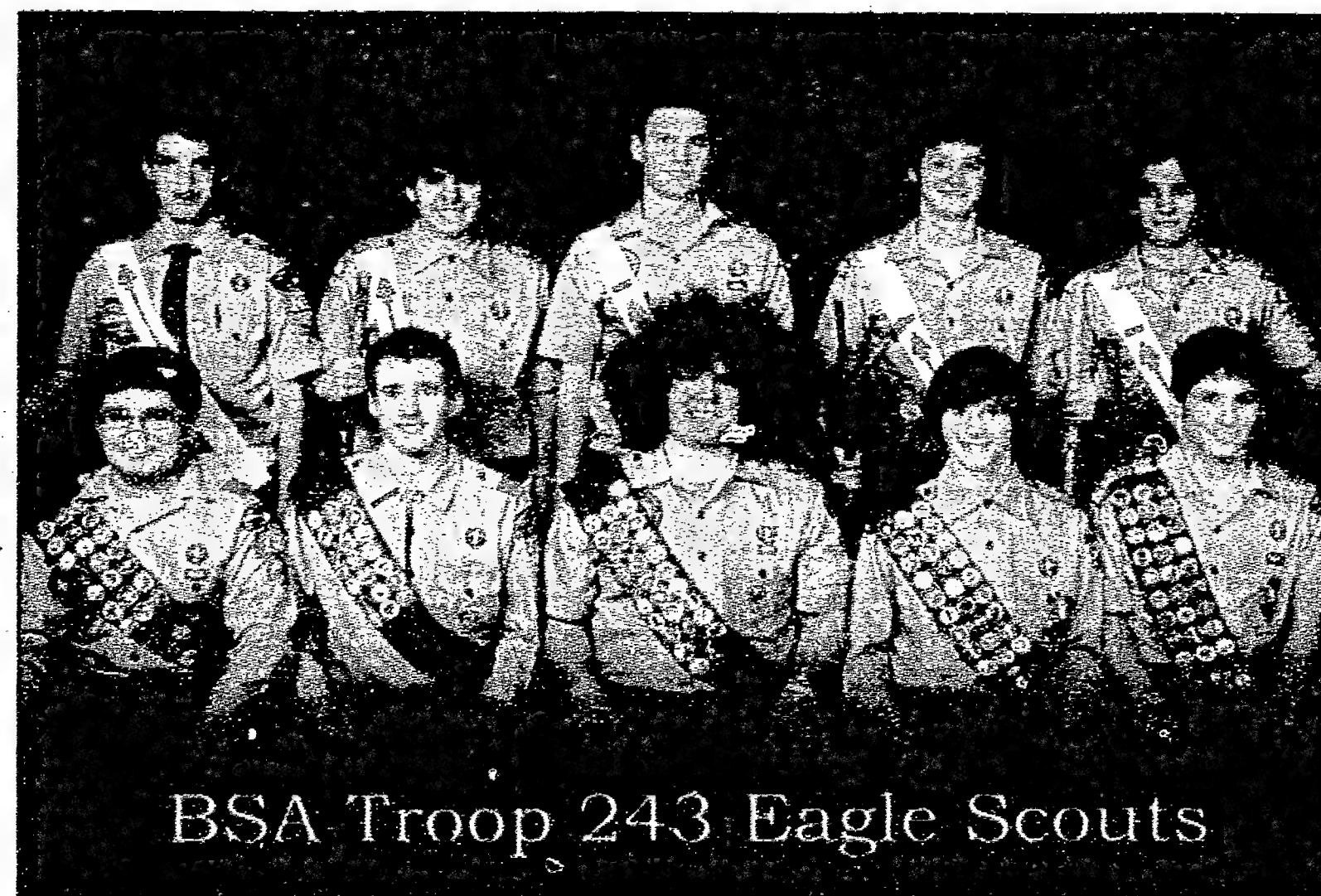
Local business owners and members of Communities First!, a citizens' group opposing the Wal-Mart development in Kilbuck Township, will be on hand to discuss the impacts of "Big Box" retail development on our communities.

Refreshments and discussion will follow the screening.

The film is the latest documentary by Robert Greenwald, producer and director of "Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War on Journalism."

The library is located at Thorn and Broad streets, Sewickley.

NOTED



BSA Troop 243 Eagle Scouts

BOY SCOUT Troop 243 of Sewickley enjoyed the unique distinction this year of having 11 Eagle Scouts in the class of 2005 from Quaker Valley and Sewickley Academy. (Front row, from left) Michael Wasleski, Sean Brundage, James Ferguson, Andrew Jasper and Brian Reisker; (Standing, from left) Ryan Hofmeister, Joshua Klein, Grant Morrow, Wade Moneypenny and Collin Swan. (Not pictured is Rick Houghton.) Many of these boys began their scouting experience with Cub Scout Pack 243. Troop 243 has been an active force in the community since its founding in 1932. Chartered at The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, the organization is known for its dedication in producing young leaders, 101 of whom have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. The troop welcomes new members and meets Wednesdays in the church at 7 p.m.

REACHING OUT

SA joins schools in Katrina relief effort

Eight local independent schools are banding together to lend a hand to schools and students in the hurricane-ravaged Mississippi delta.

The eight schools, under their umbrella organization, Pittsburgh Consortium of Independent Schools, will identify a similar number of schools damaged by hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

They will assist the damaged schools to determine their needs and how the PCIS schools can help fill them.

"Once we've determined what needs to be done, our schools will develop activities to engage students, faculty and parents in fund-raising," said Michael J. Kennedy, headmaster of Valley School of Ligonier and president of PCIS.

"Our school staffs and students are committed to lend-



ing a hand to our counterparts in the south."

Sewickley Academy Senior School students organized an auction raising more than \$5000 while Middle and Lower School students collected 10 boxes of school supplies for Gulf Coast schools.

Students raised \$800 from a car wash and collected household goods and clothing. Sewickley Academy immediately opened its doors to students from the region.

"Independent schools teach their students to be leaders in the community," said Kennedy.

"The initiative and imagi-

nation our students have shown in finding ways to help are very much in keeping with our emphasis on service to the community and concern for others."

Other schools taking part in this effort are the Ellis School students (K-12), Fox Chapel Country Day School (K-5), The Kiski School (9-12), St. Edmund's Academy (K-8), Shady Side Academy (K-12), Valley School of Ligonier (K-9) and Winchester Thurston School (K-12).

The Pittsburgh Consortium of Independent Schools (www.pittsburghindependentschools.org) is a non-profit, professional organization of eight independent schools established in 1997 to foster collaboration among its members and to increase public awareness of the value of an independent school education.

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TEACHING AWARD

Jeff Sebastian, QVHS teacher, given foundation honors

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

The biggest secret never told was discovered during a special assembly at Quaker Valley High School last week.

MTV cameras never showed, as was the rumor, nor was a new copier rolled out for the secretaries to use.

Instead, Jeff Sebastian, QVHS advanced mathematics teacher and girls' tennis coach, was presented with a \$25,000 check by the Milken Family Foundation for his outstanding work inside the classroom.

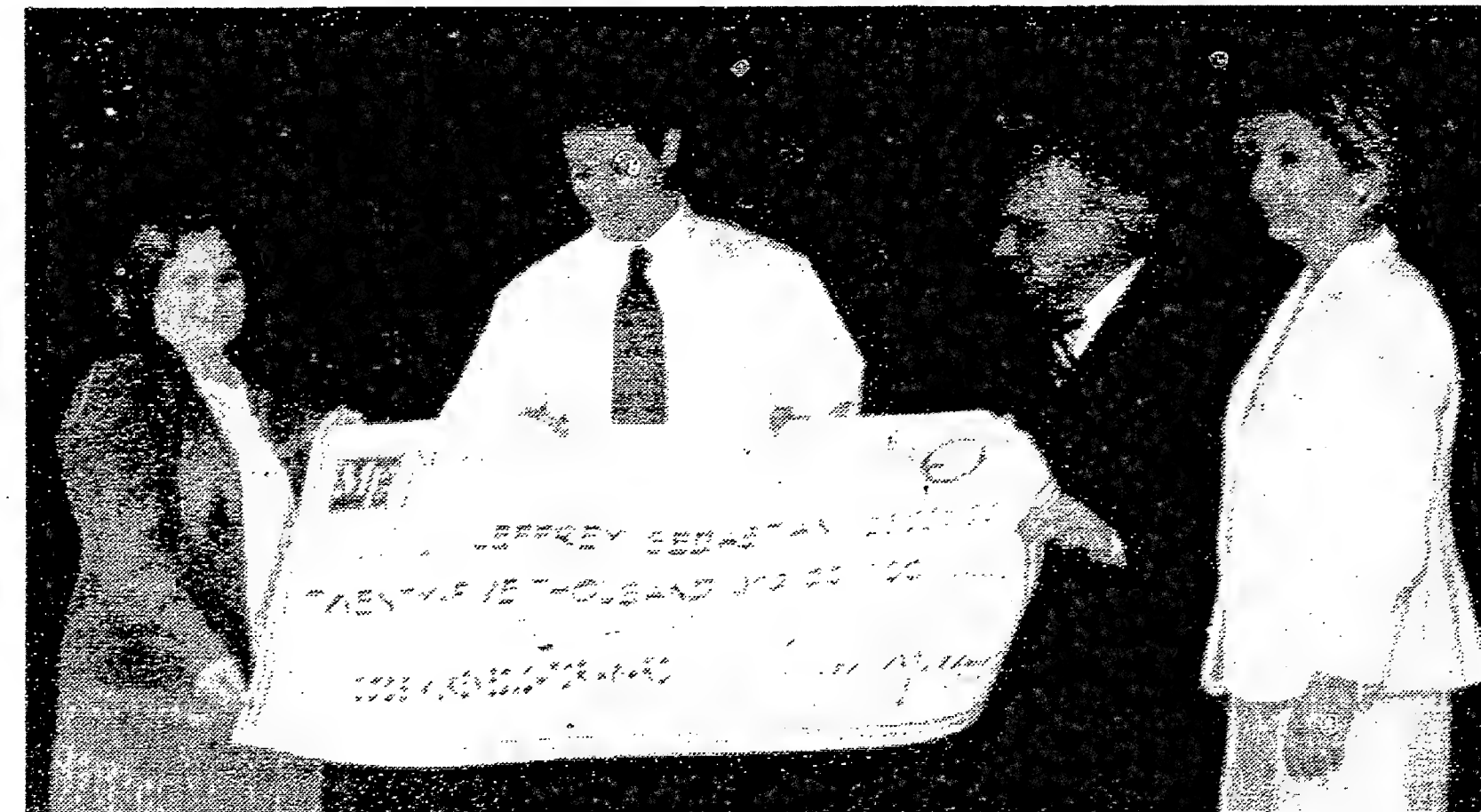
"Am I being punked?" Sebastian quipped, as he took the stage to accept the award.

After the standing ovation from students, colleagues, friends and dignitaries subsided, Sebastian acknowledged: "I'm a little overwhelmed. I just show up for work everyday and do what I love the most."

Surprise blended with gratitude. Sebastian's work in the last five years at Quaker Valley was being recognized.

The Milken Family Foundation program, begun in 1985 with first awards in 1987, provides public recognition and financial rewards to elementary and secondary school teachers, principals and other education professionals who are furthering excellence in education.

This year secondary educators had their chance to join



MAKING THE presentation was (at left) Dr. Shula Nedley, director, Bureau of Assessment and Accountability, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Jeff Sebastian, QV Superintendent Dr. Jerry Longo and QVHS Principal Dr. Heidi Ondek.
Photo courtesy of Quaker Valley School District

the more than 2,000 educators already recognized.

With his birthday just two days away and a weekend trip to Las Vegas planned, Sebastian hoped to put some of the money to some immediate use.

His parents and siblings would hear of his achievement first; a birthday celebration had been set for that evening.

"I have the most talented kids in mathematics," he said. "They come to school ready to learn."

"This school district is a

good match for me."

His career began 13 years ago in the Freedom School District, where he taught for eight years. During his second year at QV, he was named a "Teacher of Excellence" by the school board and received \$2,000.

"This is quite a gift," Sebastian said.

His self-motivated students fuel his passion inside the classroom.

"They see how important math is to me."

While his passion for high-

er skills fires their interest, their eagerness to learn inspires his own work.

In May, Sebastian will travel to Washington, D.C., for a formal presentation.

Substantial work was done to complete the nomination forms by Dr. Heidi Ondek, principal, and Andrew Surloff, assistant principal, in late summer.

"He gets results," said Surloff. "There is a high rate of attendance in his classes and home work submissions."

Students from his

advanced placements classes earn 4 or 5 scores when the tests are evaluated.

"He is most dedicated to the craft of teaching," Surloff said.

"He evaluates and scans test questions, examining those that are missed a lot."

Questions that fail the students' comprehension are changed.

"He's that precise about teaching the kids," Surloff explained of Sebastian's style of spreading graded papers on the floor to check if his evaluations are valid, paper by paper, answer by answer.

For two weeks, the award secret was known to only a few administrators, including Dr. R. Gerard Longo, superintendent.

Before the announcement by Dr. Shula Nedley, of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, acknowledged the award's significance.

"You prepare people for all other occupations," she said, to the audience. "We value educators and excellence in education. One hundred awards are being announced this minute."

Only two awards were given in the state.

As Sebastian took his place at the lectern, Longo smiled and wiped a tear away.

"I'm glad I didn't notice that until I was done talking," Sebastian said of Longo's pride and delight in this young teacher's achievement.

QUAKER VALLEY

Students launch Pa. fund-raiser for Southern schools

By Laura Halletman

Staff writer

In an effort to raise \$2.5 million to rebuild schools destroyed or damaged by Hurricane Katrina, some Quaker Valley High School seniors have launched a statewide ink cartridge and used cell phone recycling program.

Seniors Seth Baumwell and Ben Sopp are in charge of the project as part of the International/Government Team in the Student Service Learning Center at QVHS.

Teachers Ron Beers and Mike Pastor oversee the students and their project.

"We knew there was a huge problem in New Orleans after Katrina hit and felt we should take some kind of action," said Baumwell.

"We chose Louisiana, specifically the New Orleans area, for our project because we felt it would be most needed there due to a sort of troubled education system in the schools."

QVHS students are challenging the 501 school districts in Pennsylvania to participate in the ink cartridge and cell phone recycling program, as well as private and parochial schools, colleges, libraries, hospitals and businesses.

Charitable Cartridge Recycling Co. of Pittsburgh is working with the students. The company buys old ink cartridges and cell phones. Recycled cell phones are worth as much as \$40 and cartridges can fetch up to \$25 each.

A school or organization can sign up for the project online at www.rrrkatrina.org, the project's official Web site.

When they do so, Charitable Cartridge Recycling Co. will provide a collection box for the phones and car-



SENIOR BEN Sopp and teacher Mike Pastor watch as senior Seth Baumwell checks the Katrina Recycling Project Web site.
Photo by Laura Halletman

tridges and a prepaid shipping label. When the box is full, it is shipped out with no cost to the participant.

"We're hoping that each school or organization will commit to \$5,000 so that we can reach our goal and help students in Louisiana," said Baumwell.

This isn't the first fund-raising through recyclables project the students at QVHS have taken on.

Last year, they raised \$5,000 through a similar program to help rebuild a school devastated by the tsunami in Sri Lanka.

This class of students began its worldwide caring campaign after the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001.

Through their fund-raising efforts at the middle school, children of the bombing were helped through the Todd Beamer Foundation.

These same students then raised funds for AIDS orphans in Africa, participated in building projects through Hosanna Industries and collected household items and cash for those caught in last year's flooding here at home.

Baumwell said they hoped to have the \$2.5 million raised by April of 2006. For more information, visit the Web site at www.rrrkatrina.org.

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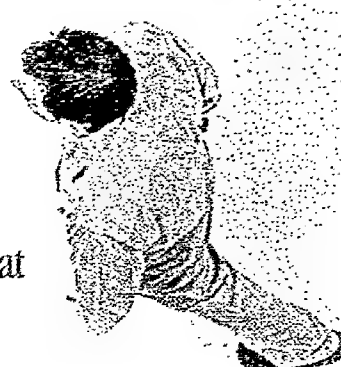
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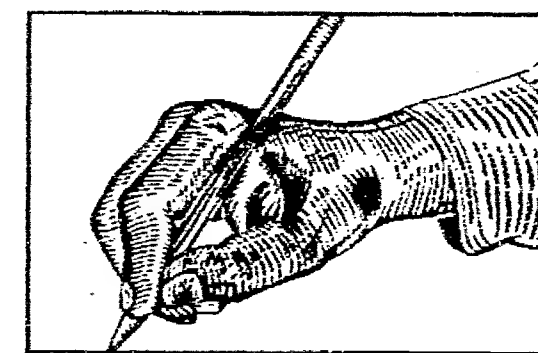


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PLAUDITS



Student earns campus honors

Mary Volk, a graduate of Sewickley Academy, has enrolled as a freshman at Lake Forest College in Illinois and has been awarded a Forester Scholarship for Writing.

Forester Scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated special ability in and dedication to art, foreign language, leadership, music, theater, writing or science (including the natural, mathematical and computer science).

The Class of 2009 totals 358 students, representing 35 states and 27 other countries.

OF NOTE



SIX QUAKER Valley students have auditioned and been selected as members of various PMEA District One Honors musical ensembles for this school year. They are (front, from left) Laura Clapper, junior, selected to the 2005 PMEA Honors Band; Sara Renfrew, junior, selected to the District One Honors Orchestra; and Elizabeth Nitzberg, junior, selected to the District One Honors Jazz Band. (Back row, from left), John Burgh, a senior named to the District One Honors Choir; Zac Zinger, junior, named to Honors Band and Honors Jazz Band; and Bill Hinzman, freshman, who was selected to Honors Choir. Clapper and Zinger will be part of the Honors Band performance at the District One concert on Nov. 27 at Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh.

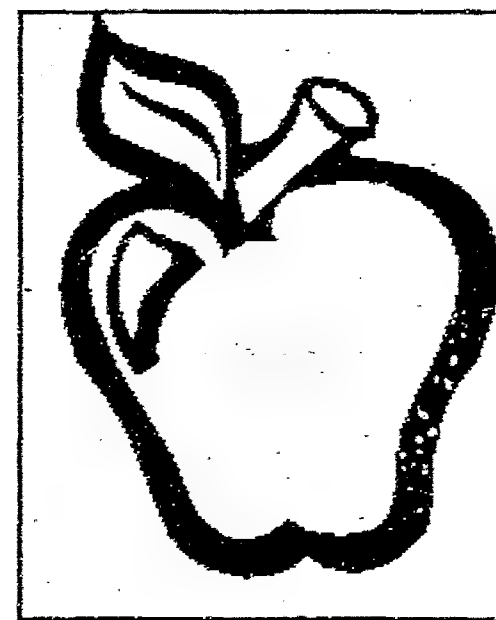
Apples provide health benefits for seniors

By Kate Canan

Staff writer

Established by Ronald Reagan in 1983, November is National Alzheimer's Month.

HEALTH TIPS



In Pennsylvania alone, there are an estimated 500,000 people suffering from the disease or related dementia. In an Alzheimer's Association survey conducted last year, people were just as frightened of becoming Alzheimer's caregivers as they were of developing the disease.

The good news is that doctors and researchers believe they are making progress in the fight to battle the horrible disease, and one of the defenses they're using is fruit.

A study conducted at Cornell University has found that an apple a day may keep Alzheimer's away.

Apples and other fruits contain a potent antioxidant, which appears to protect brain cells against oxidative stress, a tissue-damaging process associated with Alzheimer's and other neurodegenerative disorders.

While the scientists aren't quite certain of how quercetin works, they suspect it may work by blocking the highly-active free radicals, which are chemicals believed to damage brain cells and other cells over time.

"On the basis of serving size, fresh apples have some of the highest levels of (the antioxidant) quercetin when compared to other fruits and vegetables, and may be among the best food choices for fighting Alzheimer's," said Dr. C.Y. Lee, Cornell's study leader.

"People should eat more apples, especially fresh ones," Lee points out that genetics

and the environment also play a role in the disease, and the research on fruits and vegetables is still a theory, but believes the research has been strong enough in cell studies to justify an increase in apple intake in humans.

When selecting your apples, Lee recommends the red ones because they have a higher dose of quercetin.

Another tip: Don't peel your apples. Most of the compound is found in the skin.

For those who either don't like apples or have a difficult time eating them, there are other options.

Other foods containing high levels of quercetin include onions, blueberries, dark chocolate, red grapes, red wine and cranberries.

This compound doesn't only protect against Alzheimer's, it also has been associated with protection against cancer.

Alzheimer's currently affects 4.5 million people in the United States and the National Institute on Aging predicts that figure to rise significantly as the population ages.

There is no cure for the disease and scientists are still not sure what causes the disease, but research is looking more promising every day.

As researchers continue to fight the battle, do your part and eat your apples.

WE CAN HELP

Let us know what your church group or organization has planned for the holidays. We'll help you get the word out to neighbors near and far. Call 412-388-5804 or mail information to Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

FUND-RAISER

Invitation to Faith in Action concert



Pittsburgh's world famous River City Brass Band, with Denis Colwell as conductor, will present a concert on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Sewickley United Methodist Church.

This is the tenth consecutive holiday performance.

This year's concert will include Big Band music as well as some traditional holiday presentations.

The Moon Area High School Chamber Ensemble, directed by Lori Cole, will be setting the mood before the concert, performing at 6:45 p.m.

The River City Brass Band will begin its performance at 7:30 p.m. followed by a reception to which all guests are invited.

This year, a gourmet chocolate basket, as well as a wine and cheese basket, will be offered as door prizes.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit Faith in Action, a

program of the Sewickley Valley YMCA.

Faith in Action, which began in 2002, matches volunteers from local congregations and communities with their elderly neighbors.

These volunteers bring help and hope by providing friendly visits, transportation, grocery shopping and similar activities that help to alleviate the loneliness and frustration that often occur with advancing age.

Tickets, \$25 per person and \$20 for seniors 60 and older, can be purchased at the Sewickley Valley YMCA, Penguin Book Shop, Party Ants and the Sewickley United Methodist Church.

For tickets or information, call the YMCA at 412-741-9622, Ext. 121.

For information about Faith in Action, contact Ann Berger at 412-741-9622, Ext. 135.

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UPCOMING

Medicare Fair
at city center
this Friday

"Shop Around for Medicare Prescription Drug Benefit Fair" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in Exhibit Hall D at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center in downtown Pittsburgh.

Health insurance providers offering prescription drug plans under Medicare Part D (in Allegheny County) will be available to answer questions about Medicare-approved drug plans.

Also exhibiting are PACE, Allegheny Area Agency on Aging and other key social service organizations serving area seniors.

The event is sponsored by APPRISE, the state health insurance assistance program.

For more information, call 412-734-9330.

Three simple questions could save a life

A neurologist says that if he can get to a stroke victim within three hours, he can totally reverse the effects of a stroke ... totally.

WORDS TO THE WISE

He said the trick was getting a stroke recognized, diagnosed and getting to the patient within three hours which is tough.

Recognizing a Stroke

A true story: Susie is recouping at an incredible pace for someone with a massive stroke all because Sherry saw Susie stumble. That is the key that isn't mentioned below, and then she asked Susie the three questions.

So simple. This literally saved Susie's life. Some angel sent the message to Suzie's friend and they did just what it said to do.

Suzie failed all three steps, so then 9-1-1 was called. Even though she had normal blood pressure readings and did not appear to be a stroke as she could converse to some extent with the paramedics they took her to the hospital right away.



Thank God for the sense to remember the "3" steps.

Read and Learn!

Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify.

Unfortunately, the lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke victim may suffer brain damage when people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms of a stroke.

Now doctors say a bystander can recognize a stroke by asking three simple questions:

1. Ask the individual to SMILE.
2. Ask him or her to RAISE BOTH ARMS.
3. Ask the person to SPEAK A SIMPLE SENTENCE (Coherently) (ie. It is sunny out today).

If he or she has trouble with any of these tasks, call 9-1-1 immediately and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher.

After discovering that a group of non-medical volunteers could identify facial weakness, arm weakness and speech problems, researchers urged the general public to learn the three questions.

They presented their conclusions at the American Stroke Association's annual meeting last February.

Widespread use of this test could result in prompt diagnosis and treatment of the stroke and prevent brain damage.

A cardiologist says if everyone who reads this sends it to 10 people, you can bet that at least one life will be saved.

Be a friend and share this article with as many friends as possible. You could save their lives.

Shared by Deb Shulman, executive director of Valley Care Association

Dana Lundquist performs at SUMC Sunday service

On Sunday, Nov. 20, Dana Lundquist will be the guest vocalist for the 11 a.m. service at Sewickley United Methodist Church.



Dana Lundquist

FELLOWSHIP

Dana will sing Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer", "Amazing Grace" arranged by Craig Courtney and "Laudate Dominum" from Vesperae Solennes De Confessore, by Mozart.

Dana, a senior at Quaker Valley High School, began studying voice when she was 12.

At 16, she won the Gene Kelly Award for her performance as Mabel in Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

She has since played leading roles in three other Gilbert and Sullivan productions. She has also performed with The River City Brass Band.

She is interested in the Eastman School of Music, the schools of music at Carnegie Mellon, University of Michigan, and Indiana University in Bloomington.

Her parents are Peter and Molly Lundquist of Osborne.

In concert

The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, will present "The Word," sung and proclaimed on Sunday, Nov. 20, during the 11 a.m. worship service.

Works performed will be John Rutter's well-known "Gloria" and seasonal hymn-settings by Rutter, as well as works for brass by Giovanni Gabrieli.

Performers on Nov. 20 include the church's Chancel Choir, organist Judith P. Beswick and a brass and percussion ensemble made up of members of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Pittsburgh's finest freelance performers.

The performance will be conducted by Craig Dobbins, the church's director of music ministries.

The public is welcomed to attend this and upcoming musical events at church including the annual Advent Lessons and Carols Service on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m.

The church is located at the corner of Beaver and

Grant streets in Sewickley.

For more information, call Craig Dobbins at 412-741-4550, Ext. 205.

SUMC luncheon

Luncheon will be served tomorrow (Thursday) at the Sewickley United Methodist Church.

Luncheons are held in the Simpson Room, Thorn and Broad streets, Sewickley, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donation for the meal is \$6. On the menu will be chicken noodle or tomato basil soup, grilled cheese sandwich, beverage and pumpkin cake.

Luncheons are prepared and served by women of the church.

At First Church

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sewickley, holds its Sunday service and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held at 7:30 p.m.

The Reading Room is open Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday is titled "Soul and Body" and will open with a quotation from I Thessalonians: "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The church is located at 222 Beaver St., Sewickley.

Oasis Service

An Oasis Service will be held on today (Wednesday) at

The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley.

It is a quiet service of prayer, song, communion and anointing for healing.

It is held in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. In the Robinson Room, a walking labyrinth is available for meditation.

Next month, the Oasis service will be held on Dec. 7 and 14.

The labyrinth will be available from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Blood Drive

Deacon Robert Sabatelle, MD, from St. James Church, is suffering from leukemia.

He is receiving four weeks of intensive chemotherapy at UPMC Shadyside, which is requiring him to receive blood transfusions as part of his treatment.

St. James Parish is asking for your help.

There will be a blood drive on Sunday, Nov. 27, and the

church is asking all local businesses and religious organizations to donate if possible.

For a sign-up sheet, please contact John Hayes at 412-897-6699 or Cheryl Lamar at the Central Blood Bank at 412-209-7074.

Return the sign-up sheet to John Hayes at St. James Church Rectory or to the Central Blood Bank by fax at 412-209-7075 by Monday, Nov. 21.

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<p>To Advertise in This Directory Please Call Beth or Mike at 412-372-7923</p>	<p>United Methodist</p> <p>SEWICKLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 337 Broad Street, Sewickley PA 15143 412-741-9430 www.sewickleyumc.org Sunday Worship 11am • Sunday School 9:30am</p>	<p>Presbyterian</p> <p>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LEETSDALE 200 Broad St. • Leetsdale Worship Service 10 a.m. Children's Sunday School following Children's Moment during Worship Kid's Clues Club 4:00-5:30 Wed Pastor, Walt Pietschmann (724) 266-8668</p>
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<p>Episcopal</p> <p>ST. BRENDAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2365 McAlleer Road, Franklin Park (Corner of Rochester & McAlleer) The Rev. Catherine A. Munz, Rector Sunday Worship & Eucharist 8 & 10:30 am Adult Education & Sunday School 9:30 am Childcare for Sunday worship only 412-364-5974 www.stbrendans.org</p>		
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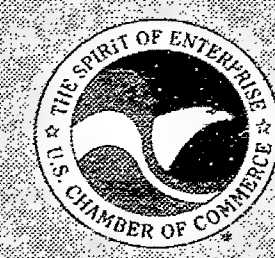
Everyone with Medicare can join a prescription drug plan beginning November 15th. But enrollment is not automatic. Sign up with the plan of your choice and you could save up to 50% on drugs.

Don't miss out on this valuable addition to your Medicare coverage. Watch your mailbox for more information from plans in your area that offer Medicare prescription drug coverage.

But remember...you have to sign up to save.

For more information, call 1-800-Medicare
or visit www.medicare.gov

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IN MEMORY

Robert Edger, of Sewickley

Robert "Bucky" Edger, 80, a lifelong resident of Sewickley, died Nov. 10, 2005, in Sewickley Valley Hospital.

He was born in Sewickley on Jan. 23, 1925, the son of the late Ruth C. (von Hofen) and Rutledge J. Edger Sr.

He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Cora Claire (Heckman) Edger; beloved daughter, Elizabeth "Bette" Edger of Sewickley; a brother, H. Frederick "Skip" Edger of Crescent; and nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by

his beloved daughter Kathy and three brothers: Rutledge "Barney" Edger Jr., John Andrew "Jack" Edger and Louis "Sunny" Edger.

Mr. Edger retired in 1986 from Russell Burdsall and Ward after 44 years of service.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Burial was in Sewickley Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Arrangements were handled by Copeland's Sewickley.

SUPPORT

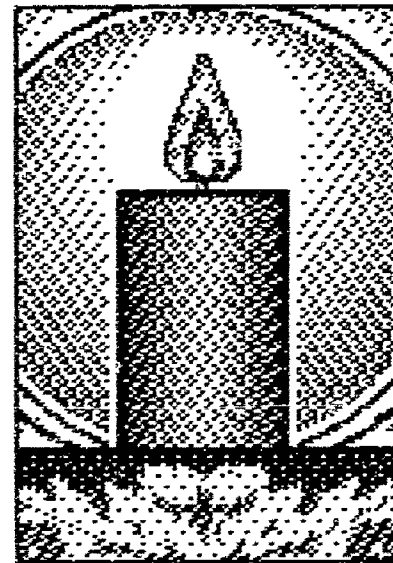
Grief support group meets

The monthly Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Sewickley Valley Hospital, meets in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Washington and Logan streets, Sewickley.

The group meets every third Thursday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Members are welcome to come every month, or from time to time, as needed.

For more information, call the chaplain's office at SVH at 412-749-7054.



R. Burton Parker at home at 91

R. Burton Parker died on Nov. 6, 2005, at his home at the age of 91.

He was born in Bellevue in 1914, but lived most of his life in Bon Avon. He was a 1933 graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and in 1937 from Princeton University.

After graduation, he worked for H.H. Robertson until 1959, with time out during WWII to serve in the Navy for four years on the USS Davidson destroyer as a lieutenant JG.

Mr. Parker was a partner with Kay Richards Brokerage Firm that later merged to become Parker/Hunter. In 1999, he retired at the age of 85.

Mr. Parker's participation as an active member and elder of The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley meant a lot to him. Just as keeping up with his friends at the Duquesne Club and the Harvard, Yale, Princeton Club was important.

Mr. Parker loved sports, especially golf, and won several tournaments in his early years. He was a longtime member of the Allegheny Country Club.

He also was an original member of the 300 Baseball



Club.

He leaves his wife of 63 years, Mary Wettach Parker of Sewickley; his daughter Ann Parker Demong of Vermont; son-in-law Peter Demong and daughter Joan Elaine Parker of Boston; grandson Ned Parker Demong, married to Alison McCrea Demong; grandson Jack Burton Demong of Norwell, Mass., and another grandson, Peter Bradford Demong of London.

His daughter, Sallie Louise Parker, is deceased.

He was a wonderful, warm, compassionate husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather and a caring friend to many. He never forgot anyone.

We will miss him but know that he lives on in our hearts and minds.

A memorial service was held at The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, preceding a private burial.

Memorial donations may be sent to The Presbyterian Church, 414 Grant St., Sewickley, PA 15143 of the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation, 720 Blackburn Road, Sewickley, PA 15143.

Arrangements were made by Copeland's Sewickley.

Vance Sherwood Engleman
Sewickley resident

Vance Sherwood Engleman of Sewickley died Nov. 6, 2005, at age 69.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in the First Unitarian Church, 605 Morewood Ave., (Shadyside) Pittsburgh.

Arrangements were made by Copeland's Sewickley.

Bill Johnston
Tuskegee Airman

Bill "Scotty" Johnston, one of the Sewickley Tuskegee airmen who was honored at a special program of the Daniel B. Matthews Historical Society in August, died Nov. 10, 2005, in Ohio.

His obituary will be in next week's edition of the Herald.

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DATE BOOK

Preview Sunday at Sweetwater

On Sunday, Nov. 20, from 4-7 p.m. a Preview Party of Holiday Mart will be held at Sweetwater Center for the Arts on Broad Street.

This is a chance to see and buy before anyone else.

The \$20 ticket includes hors d'oeuvres, wine and a holiday shopping experience in support of the community art center.

Sweetwater will hold its annual Holiday Mart art and craft sale from Nov. 21 to Dec. 3 this holiday season.

This year's sale will feature work from new artists as well as returning favorites and will offer gift ideas for anyone on the shopping list.

All sale items are hand-crafted and include pottery and dishware, distinctive jewelry, wearable art, cards and ornaments, children's accessories and more.

■ Holiday Mart will be held from Nov. 21-Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The center will be closed on Thanksgiving.

Sunday, Nov. 27, hours are from noon to 4 p.m.

All events will take place at Sweetwater Center for the Arts, 200 Broad St., Sewickley.

For more information, contact the center at 412-741-4405, or visit www.sweetwaterart-center.org.

Senior Men's Club

This Friday, Nov. 18, the Senior Men's Club will welcome George Gaadt, photographer and illustrator, to their meeting.

Gaadt, resident of Sewickley, has maintained a long and productive art career.

In the 1970s, he photographed the "Steelers Glory Days," the focus of his talk.

The club meets at Sewickley Valley YMCA, Sewickley, every Friday for coffee and conversation at 9:30 a.m.

Programs begin at 10 a.m. All area retired men are invited to attend a meeting and to join the club.

Late bloomers

Tomorrow (Thursday) is the last day to order poinsettias from Quaker Valley High School's junior class students.

The group's major fundraiser for May's prom is the sale of poinsettias from Janoski's Greenhouse in Clinton.



This year, the plants are available in various sizes and colors — red, white or pink. Prices range from \$5.50 to \$22.

Gift certificates in \$10 increments are available.

Order forms are available at the QV school offices, Sewickley Public Library and the Sewickley Valley YMCA.

Orders will be available for pickup at the Quaker Valley Middle School on Friday, Dec. 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Anne Blazak at 412-741-4517.

Glass art exhibit

Sewickley Public Library is hosting an exhibit of contemporary glass art.

The work comes to the library courtesy of the Pittsburgh Glass Center, and includes the work of 20 area artists who teach or work out of the Glass Center.

The exhibit runs through the end of December, and most of the works are available for purchase.

Pittsburgh Glass Center, the first open and comprehensive glass art studio in southwestern Pennsylvania, is a non-profit organization, dedicated to teaching, creating and promoting glass art.

PGC opened its doors in December 2001 in the Friendship/Garfield neighborhood.

Their staff of glass artists, technicians and highly qualified instructors all work together to create an open environment for the beginner to the advanced student.

PGC brings glass back as a part of Pittsburgh's economic engine, now as a mainstay of the city's arts industry, elevating the association with glass from function to art form.

Masonic Village tour

An open house will be held at The Masonic Village at Sewickley on Tuesday, Nov. 22, beginning at 10 a.m.

Attendees will have the opportunity to tour the clubhouse and various accommodations,

ask questions of the marketing staff and enjoy refreshments.

For directions to the Masonic Village, 1000 Masonic Drive or to schedule a personal appointment to visit the campus, call 412-741-1400, Ext. 3530.

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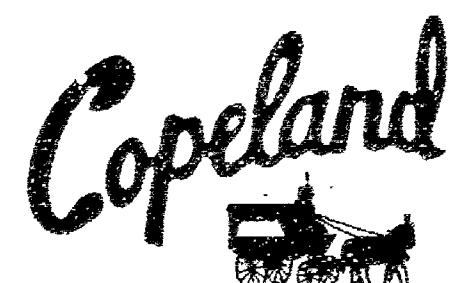
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Thought for the Week

We are, by nature, I think, creatures of habit. I have heard it said that most of us will not change until the pain of remaining the same is greater than the pain of changing. We are like the old dog the preacher encountered when he went to visit an elderly church member. As the two men tried to visit, the dog continually moaned and growled. The old man explained why... "The old dog is trying to sleep, but he's lying on a nail. He hurts enough that he can't sleep, but he doesn't hurt enough to make him get up and move."

Often we hurt enough to moan and growl about the way things are and never consider trying an attitude of thanksgiving to improve our lives. The Apostle Paul said in 1 Thessalonians 5:18 we are to "give thanks in all circumstances." He believed it would make a positive difference in our lives.

Attitude is a choice. Victor Frankl wrote: "The last of the human freedoms is to choose one's attitude in any given set of circumstances." You don't just evolve into a thankful person, you choose to become one. One preacher wrote, "If your abilities are equal to those of other people and you are not sharing in equal success, then your attitudes are probably the difference. Since God created you with the freedom to choose your attitude, the choice determines much of what happens to you."



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BROAD STREET IS OPEN

December 2nd
Light Up Night
6-9pm

December 3rd
Santa Parade
10:30am

Get Involved! Join The Sewickley Valley Chamber Today!

Get Your Raffle Tickets... & Win Fantastic Prizes!!!

Show your support for "Yuletide in the Village/Light Up Night" by purchasing a raffle ticket (or as many as you like) for only \$1 per ticket between now and Light Up Night, Friday December 2nd. All proceeds benefit the "Yuletide in the Village" fund. And remember to "Shop Sewickley First!"

Prize Pack #1 Value at over \$400!

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Winning tickets will be random drawn on December 3rd during the Santa Parade. (Need to be present to win) Winners do not select which package they win.



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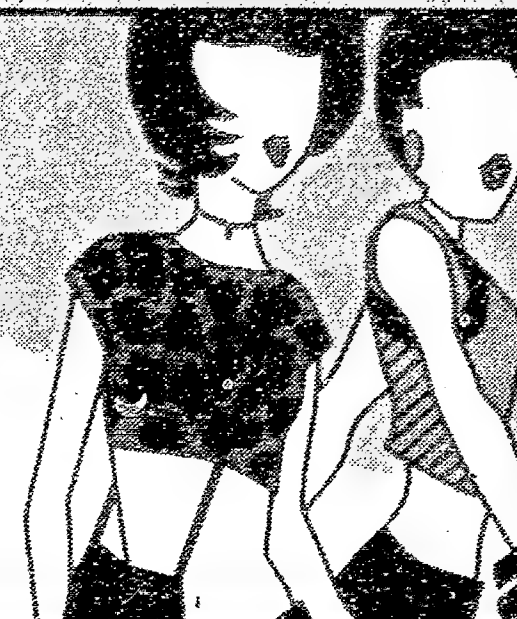
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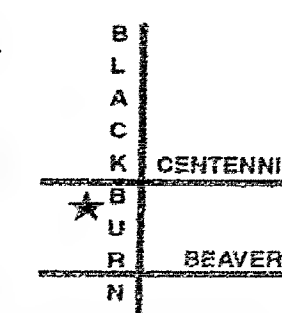
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HOLIDAY FUN

Old Economy Village welcomes Belsnickel, kids

Old Economy Village has received word that Belsnickel, the helper to St. Nicholas, will arrive at Old Economy Village, Friday, Nov. 25.

Belsnickel will be checking his book to see who was naughty and who was nice. He may even have a special treat for those children who have been especially good this past year.

After a visit with Belsnickel, the children will make and decorate a tin-punch lantern to take home.

A festive tour of the decorated Village will follow.

Each child will receive a plate filled with "Goodies," following a tradition set by Pennsylvania Germans.

There is also an opportunity for parents to get some Christmas shopping done while the children are engaged in the program. Tours of the village also are available.

The program is open to children age 6-12. A snack will be provided.

Registration and pre-payment is required by Monday, Nov. 21. Space is limited.

Call 724-266-4500, Ext. 101, for more information or to register.

The registration fee is \$20 per child. The program runs from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25.

The story of Belsnickel

Belsnickel works very hard during this time of the year, traveling every



BELSNICKEL PREDATES Santa Claus, our old, familiar visitor on Christmas Eve. Children will learn about an old-fashioned holiday custom with a visit to Old Economy Village on Nov. 25.

Photo taken from Landis Family Museum Web site

night to check on the children.

He has a book in which he writes down the names of each child to remind himself whether they were naughty or nice.

If they were naughty, he leaves them a bundle of sticks or a lump of coal. Good children receive special treats such as oranges or walnuts.

Belsnickel gets very tired and often grumpy by the time morning arrives. Children should not be surprised if he is a little grumpy when they arrive to visit him.

German children are eager yet apprehensive about waiting for a visit from Belsnickel — just like American children today awaiting a visit from Santa Claus.

To German children of the 19th century, the giver of Christmas gifts was not a benevolent old gentleman who dropped down a chimney to fill waiting stockings. He was instead a grumpy creature called Belsnickel.

Belsnickel often wore a long, black or brown coat or robe held together at the waist with a rope.

On his head he might have appeared wearing a fur cap or bear skin hat decorated with bells.

He may have had a band of rough characters with him. They would have been dressed in fantastic costumes, some trimmed with fur.

Holiday customs and lore varied

from community to community. Customs also changed as people emigrated from one country to another.

Belsnickel's name appeared in many variations such as Peltz Nickel, Bells Nickel, Belschnickle and Belsh Nickle.

Whatever the name, when he arrived at their door, he represented a nostalgic reminder to the adults of their childhood days.

Old Economy Village, a National Historic Landmark site, is open March 1 - Dec. 31.

Hours of operation are Tuesday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

If touring Old Economy, allow 1-1/2 hours for a visit.

Admission is charged: Adults (18 years and older), \$7; Youth (6 years - 17 years), \$5; Senior Citizens (60 years and older), \$6; Under 6, no charge.

Persons with disabilities who need special assistance or accommodation should call 724-266-4500 in advance to discuss their needs. Pennsylvania TDD relay service is available at (800) 654-5984.

For more information or to request a free 24-page visitor guide, visit www.phmc.state.pa.us or phone toll free 1-866-PA TRAIL.

For more information on Old Economy Village visit www.oldeconomyvillage.org.

FUND-RAISERS

Games, books for the taking

On Saturday, Nov. 26, the fourth Annual Inner-City Children's football game will be held at Cupples in the Northside at 1 p.m.

This is a football game of all-star players from the inner-city schools against all-star players from the suburbs.

Admission is \$5 per person and all proceeds go to the Verland Foundation Inc.

For more information, call Arlene Connors at 412-741-2578

Book sale

Bored with your holiday recipes? In a menu rut?

Find some delicious new ideas at the Sewickley Public Library's cookbook sale.

The sale will be ongoing through the month during regular library hours.

The library is located at 500 Thorn St., Sewickley.

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SPORTS

GUEST COLUMN

Coach provides insight, offers sports advice

The beginning of the middle and high school winter sports season brings with it a sense of excitement and high expectations.

What can parents, players and coaches do to ensure that the upcoming season is filled with success rather than regrets?

■ Parents

Be spectators at the games. Your child will have many coaches in his/her life. You are the only mother or father he/she will have. Fulfill your role as parent, and leave the coaching to the coaches.

Don't criticize the team, the coaches or other players in front of your son or daughter. Your child wants to be loyal to both you and the team. Negative comments make this difficult.

■ Players

Be a team player. "Team" gets a lot of lip service, but it is often forgotten when what's best for the team does not coincide with individual desires.

The mature player places the success of the team before his or her own wishes. Talk to the coach if you have concerns. Clarify both your coach's expectations and your role on the team. Complaining to your parents and teammates perpetuates discontent.

■ Coaches

Remember that you are not a college or professional coach. What is reasonable for older players may be developmentally inappropriate for middle and high school youths.

Focus on your players, not your record. Everyone wants to win, but when the final score becomes the primary measure of your success, the door is opened to abuse. Be a teacher. Players will participate in the sport for just a few years, but the lessons they learn from a good coach will serve them a lifetime.

The Latin root of the word competition means "to strive together, to bring out the best in each other."

If parents, players, and coaches work together respectfully, competition can bring out the best in everyone.

Sally Paille is a former Quaker Valley Girls' Varsity and youth basketball coach. She can be reached at: sallythecoach@yahoo.com.

Rivals Routed



THE QUAKER Valley Boys' Soccer Team celebrates a 1-0 PIAA quarterfinal victory over the Sewickley Academy Panthers at Avonworth High School Saturday. The game went into overtime and ended in a shoot out.

Photos by Tim Edmonson

Quakers beat rival academy

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

It may not have been pretty, but neither was it a long time coming for the Quaker Valley Boys' Soccer Team.

Last year, the Panthers had QV's number, defeating them once during the regular season and then edging their rivals out of the states with a 2-0 victory in the WPIAL consolation match.

The Quakers deftly turned the tables this year after Ryan Fetterolf netted a game-winning goal during a 1-0 shut out earlier this season. They finished it off with another 1-0 victory Saturday at Avonworth, knocking the Panthers out of the state run.

But the Panthers made QV work for the win.

Alex Grant, junior midfielder, scored the winning goal for QV after 30 minutes of overtime and seven shoot out rounds.

Continued on Page 34



G. PATRICK (left), SA, and Mark Rodgers, QV, race for possession Saturday during the PIAA quarterfinals.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL



THE QUAKER Valley Girls' 7th grade Basketball Team finished the 2005 season 10-4. The girls, from left to right are (front row) Janie Dille, Tori Vilsack, Darah Boucher and Alexis Popovic. (Back row) head coach Al Hill, Grace Affeltranger, Marissa Conlin, Katie Trovato and assistant coach Denise Lindsey.

SENTINELS



THE U-11 Sewickley Sentinels finish with a winning record of 6-1-1 in Division I of PA West Soccer. Left to Right: First row TJ Kuny, Dulane Cameron, Jake Mulholland, Keegan MacDougall, Nelson Westwood. Second Row: Colin Kaye, Stefan Henschke, Jonathan Lamb, Jordan Kaye, Seba Pereira, Dante Piccolo, Matt Regueiro, Klay Pacheco. Third row Tom Kuny (assistant coach) and Miguel Regueiro (coach). Missing from photo: Matthew White.

SOCCER

SA advances to state semis

McCormick earns shut out on Lady Panthers' path to a shot at states

By Jon Paul Cresce

Sports editor

The Lady Panthers had quite a task ahead of them yesterday (Tuesday), defeating a stellar Greensburg Central Catholic Girls' Soccer Team in the PIAA semifinals.

The way the 25-1 Lady Spartans look this year, it would have to take all of the talent and spirit the 15-8-2 academy can muster.

"We're hoping to progress and not make the same mistakes we've made," said head coach Jessica Peluso of the match against GCC.

"We've had trouble scoring," she said. "We've played well, we just couldn't seem to find the net."

Fortunately, the Lady Panthers have an iron-clad defense led by the likes of senior midfielder Maggie Sutherland.

Peluso feels that made the difference leading up to yesterday's match.

Kelly McCormick, SA goalie, kept Karns City out of the net, while Caylee Rafalko tallied the one goal needed for the quarterfinal victory.

"Our whole defense did a good job," Peluso said. "I

"We're hoping to progress and not make the same mistakes we've made."

— Jessica Peluso, head coach

think we played a good defensive game."

Peluso said the Lady Panthers focused on what they do well, "Passing the ball on the ground and playing good defense."

With the deck stacked against them, the 2004 WPIAL champions hoped to beat the odds against the Lady Spartans, who defeated them 1-0 in the WPIAL semifinals and went on to capture this year's WPIAL title.

A victorious academy team will go on to play the winner of a match pitting longtime SA rival Villa Joseph Marie against Westmont Hilltop, who the Lady Panthers defeated 3-2 earlier this season.

A defeat will mean trying to focus on the highlights of a successful season and revisiting the chalkboard next year.



SEWICKLEY ACADEMY Lady Panthers take on Burrell earlier this year. The academy defeated Karns City 1-0 during the PIAA quarterfinals Saturday.

HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Area schools open with success

The Quaker Valley and Sewickley Academy boys' hockey teams began their seasons victoriously.

The Quakers, returning West Division Champions, enjoyed a 6-0 clean-sweep win at home against Westmont Hilltop. Scoring for the Quakers were Shawn Ritchey (1 goal, 2 assists), Cody Scott (1 goal), Ross Watko (1 goal), and George Jackson (2 goals, 2 assists).

The Quaker's next game is Friday, November 18th at Airport Ice Arena against Ferndale at 7 p.m.

The Panthers defeated Freeport 6-4 in their season opener before taking Westmont down 7-2.

Scoring for SA during the

Freeport game were Brad Watts (3 goals), Connor Blood (1 goal, 2 assists), Richard Thornburgh (1 goal, 2 assists), Jason Limbach (1 goal, 1 assist), Scott Limbach (3 assists) and Benjie Brozanski (1 assist).

Scoring for the Panthers in the Westmont game were Connor Blood (2 goals, 4 assists), Scott Limbach (2 goals), Brad Watts (1 goal), Alex Oltmanns (1 goal), Steve Mozur (1 goal), Richard Thornburgh (4 assists), Alex Echavarria (1 assist) and Benjie Brozanski (1 assist).

The Panthers travel to the Airport Ice Arena Nov. 29 to play QV at 8 p.m.

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SOCCER



RYAN OCHMAN (right), fends off the Panthers' Zach Ciccone during the PIAA quarterfinals. The Panthers fell 1-0 to the Quakers.

Photos by Tim Edmonson

Quakers defeat SA

Continued from Page 31

"I thought both teams played very well," said QV head coach Gene Klein, who has led the Quakers to six state titles in 24 years.

"We did a good job passing the ball," he said, also noting the stellar Sewickley resistance.

"Sewickley was very organized in the back," he said. "It was difficult to break them down."

Grant started to find his niche with the Quakers late this season, after Tommy O'Donnell went out with a hip injury during a regular season non-section match against AAA Moon that the Quakers took 3-0.

"He came in for O'Donnell," Klein said. "But, he's always been one of the first guys off the bench."

And now that Grant has proven his ability to make key plays during games steeped in intense playoff atmospheres,

he will continue to be the guy Klein goes to in a pinch.

And, speaking of pinches, the Quakers were preparing to line up against Camp Hill yesterday (Tuesday) in the PIAA semifinals at Holidaysburg High School.

"They beat Seton-LaSalle," Klein said of the upcoming game, referring to a 3-2 deficit the Quakers faced against the Rebels in the WPIAL semifinals.

"They are pretty highly rated," he said of the Lions. "It's a good league. It should be a very good game."

Depending on Tuesday's results, the Quakers may face the winner of Trinity and Christopher Dock in the PIAA final at Hershey Park Stadium this Saturday.

"It was difficult to break them down."
- Gene Klein, head coach



SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK

Builder's dream home features lots of extras

Did you ever wonder what a builder's "Dream Home" would look like?

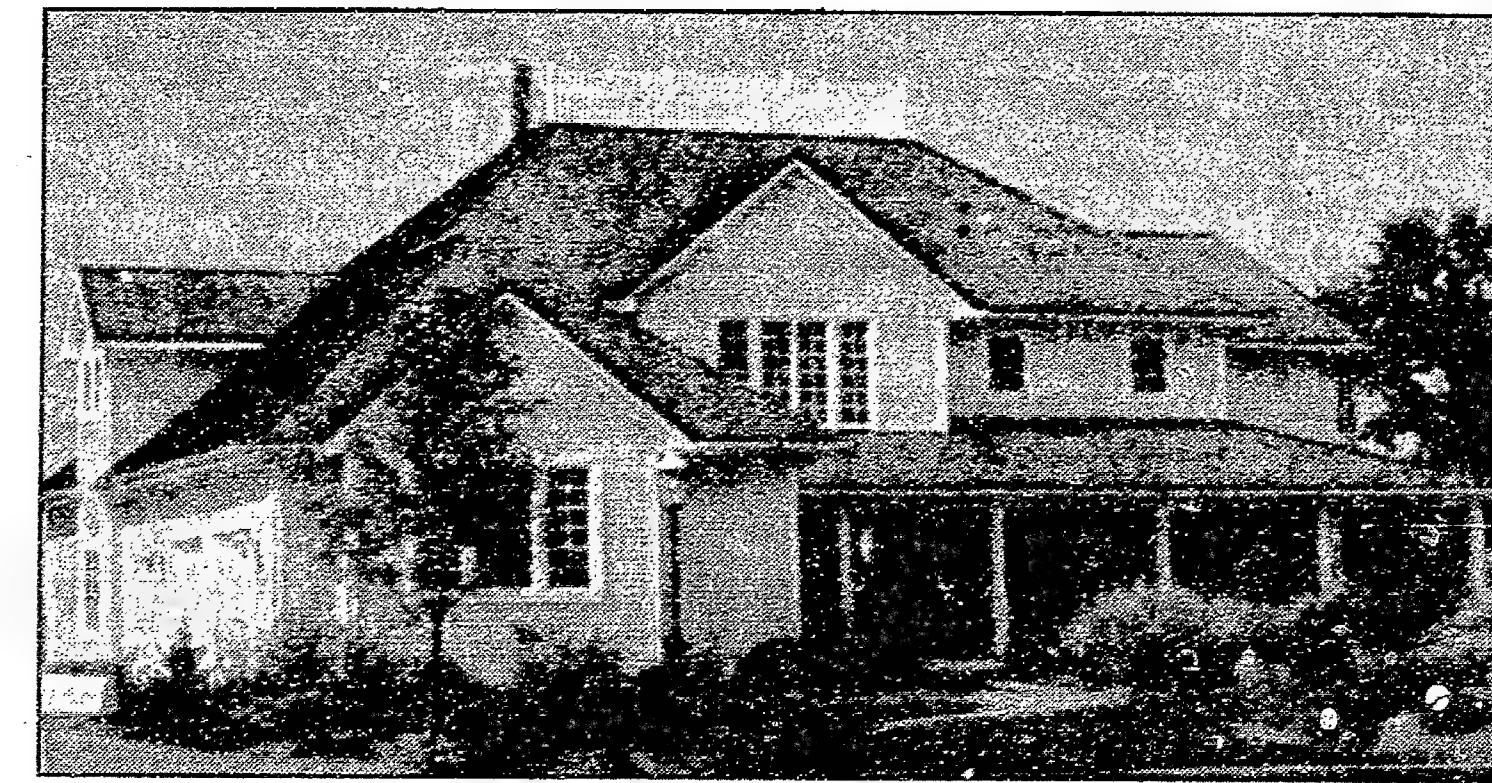
This architecturally interesting home could satisfy your curiosity. It has approximately 7,000 square feet of living area on a cul de sac lot of more than five acres and has a panoramic view of the river valley.

It was completed in the spring of 2003 and presents a classic beach-style home with wrap porches and a red aluminum Peterson roof.

There is a large entry hall with two antique newel posts, antique leaded glass windows and a French rock crystal chandelier. The foyer is open to a handsome living room that leads to the dining room. This room is walled in custom cherry paneling and features a papered ceiling surrounded by cherry crown molding.

The kitchen has custom bird's-eye maple cabinetry, stained red with a piano finish. It includes a pullout ladder, pop-up mixer shelf, spice drawers, wine rack, desk area and much more. The eat-in area is large enough for a table with six chairs plus a bar with stools.

The two-story family room is open from the kitchen. It has a custom box ceiling with special lighting effects and two antique stained glass windows. The masonry fireplace is the focal point of this room.



The master bedroom is also on the first floor and features a papered coffer ceiling. The attached bath has a separate six-foot whirlpool tub and a shower area appointed with a rainforest showerhead and a body spray. There are two very large walk-in closets.

The second floor has four more spacious bedrooms and three full baths.

The lower level gameroom is also sited to take in the gorgeous views. It has a pool table area complete with a 12-foot wet bar and dining area and extra wide masonry

fireplace.

There is also a complete exercise room and a home office with cherry built-ins and antique mahogany fireplace mantle. The office has a private entrance door to the exterior. There is also a private steam room.

This property is located in Bell Acres Borough and is being offered by Prudential Preferred Realty for \$825,000.

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If you cleared a good deal of cash from your sale, consider putting it in a safe, although possibly temporary, spot. While Money Market Accounts aren't earning exactly astronomical returns at the moment, they are safe, usually guaranteed, and give you easy access to your money and check writing.

Now what about all that paperwork you amassed during your listing and sale? Hold onto it, because you'll need it for next year's tax return. And hold onto it after that, in case (shudder) your return should be audited. Since you can add the cost of improvements to your home's cost basis, you may still need all those repair and improvement receipts to document your capital gains formulations.

Be sure to keep up with changing tax laws and changing life situations (like a promotion, a baby, or a divorce) that could impact your next purchase decision and tax return.

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Betty Moraca is a sales associate for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, 401 Broad Street, Sewickley. For answers to your questions about real estate, call Betty at 741-2200 Ext. 222. The Dozen's National Sales Award, Relocation Specialist, Member Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Realtors Association of Pittsburgh, West Penn Multi-List.

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SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

MARKET WATCH

Who's buying, who's selling around town

Alleppo

Julian Belsh sold property at 112 Weber Road Ext. to Cindy Cirucci and Harry Maders III for \$175,000.
Lynn LeClaire sold property at 116 Woodcrest Drive to Nancy Hiltchew for \$157,000.

Bell Acres

Daniel Darragh sold property at 110 Fairway Drive to Raymond and Deral Horsmon for \$725,000.

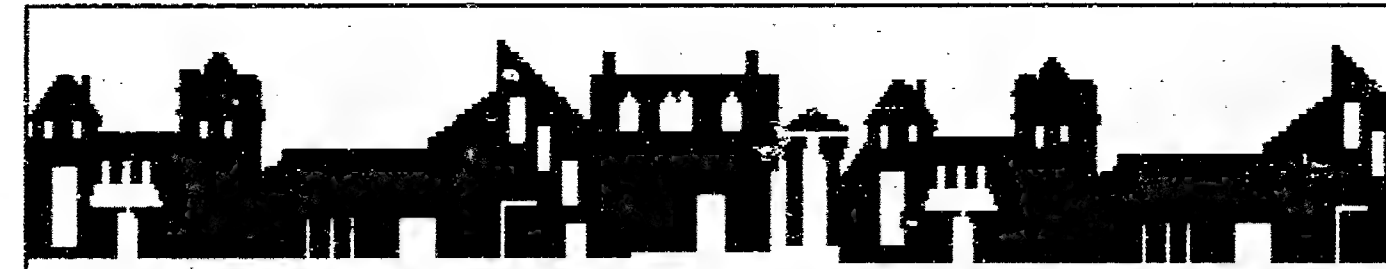
Edgeworth

James Darby Jr. sold property at 328 Woodland Road to J. Scott Wendt III and Liza Thornton for \$475,000.

Leet

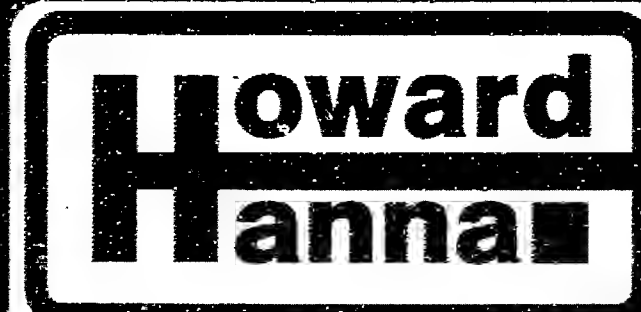
Frank Augustine sold property at 110 Skrabut Lane to Christiana Hays for \$112,000.

Sewickley



Lin Chris Assoc. LP sold property at 523 Grimes St. to Alan and Jessica Breedlove for \$435,000.

For more information, call 412-381-3880 or visit www.RealSTATs.net.



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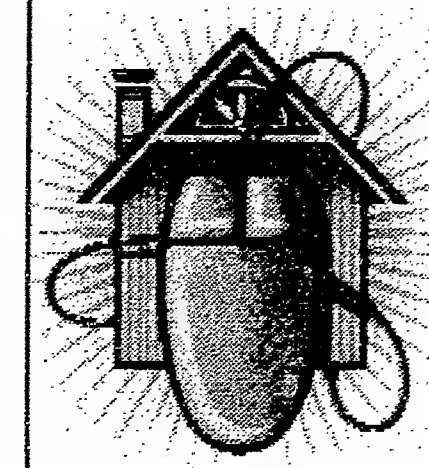
\$598,900



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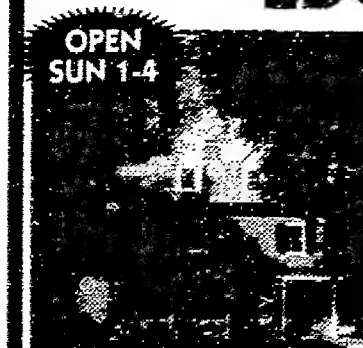


SEWICKLEY



615 Harbough St. This well located brick Victorian home offers 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths. The spacious first floor features a large living room with a gas log fireplace, formal dining room and equipped kitchen. There is a full length covered front porch. Level lot. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Dir: Rt. 65 to Chestnut St. R. Harbough.
\$269,000.

EDGEWORTH



417 Woodland Rd. This spectacular home has been totally renovated with the finest quality materials available and is located along a pretty tree-lined street in the heart of Edgeworth. Features of this fine home include a spacious living room, formal dining room, an updated kitchen with a breakfast area, a family room with a fireplace and a den on the first floor. The lower level provides a game room and office area. There are 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Very large and well landscaped lot. 3 car garage and rear patio. Beautiful area. Dir: N. on Beaver, R. Campmeading Rd., R. Spencer (at Old Sewickley Highlands) home on R.
\$1,695,000.

LEET TOWNSHIP



106 Spencer Lane. Located in "Old Sewickley Highlands", this handsome brick Colonial is only minutes from Sewickley Village. Features of this fine home include a spacious living room with an inviting fireplace, formal dining room, an updated kitchen with a breakfast area, a family room with a fireplace and a den on the first floor. The lower level provides a game room and office area. There are 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Very large and well landscaped lot. 3 car garage and rear patio. Beautiful area. Dir: N. on Beaver, R. Campmeading Rd., R. Spencer (at Old Sewickley Highlands) home on R.
\$1,695,000.

ALEPPO TOWNSHIP



602 Sewickley Heights Dr. This fabulous end unit townhouse has been nicely updated throughout with new wiring, plumbing, gourmet kitchen and flooring. There are 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. The first floor also features a large living room and a family room with a fireplace. 2 car integral garage. Great location only minutes from the Village. Dir: Beaver Rd. to Glen Mitchell, R. Sewickley Heights Dr.
\$159,000.

BELL ACRES



Charleston Square. This inviting new neighborhood offers beautiful lots with 900 frontage and a minimum of 2 acres. There is one model home available and one is under construction. Don't miss this opportunity to build the home of your dreams in this desirable location! Only 10 lots left! Minutes to Historic Sewickley Village. Quality builders include William Minton and Sons, Beckman Builders and Hendelhurst, Inc. Dir: N. on Beaver, R. Campmeading Rd., L. into Choptank Square. Packages from the \$700,000's.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS



This exquisite home has just been totally remodeled and updated and offers many truly unique features capturing the warm feeling of a farmstead home in the heart of the Heights. The home is nicely situated on 5+ acres with a mix of open areas, trees and beautiful landscaping. Features of this fine home, with its unbelievable living space, include a very spacious living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen equipped with top-of-the-line fixtures, an enormous family room with a fireplace and a first floor den. There are a total of 5 bedrooms and 3 full plus 3 half baths. Lower level same room and 3 car garage. The fabulous new barn is a "must see"!
\$1,850,000.

LEET TOWNSHIP



Make an appointment to see this inviting two year old Provincial style home located only minutes from Sewickley's Village area. This lovely home features 9' ceilings on the first floor, a comfortable living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with hickory cabinetry and a first floor laundry. There are 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. 2 car attached garage. Level, landscaped lot with rear patio and fabulous views.
\$349,000.

ALEPPO TOWNSHIP



This well maintained home is located only minutes from the Village and has much to offer. Features include a large living room, dining room, and an updated kitchen with maple cabinets and ceramic tile. There are 3 bedrooms including a first floor master bedroom, an updated bath, newer roof, electric service and heating system. Inviting covered porches and nicely landscaped yard. Now \$125,000.

EDGEWORTH



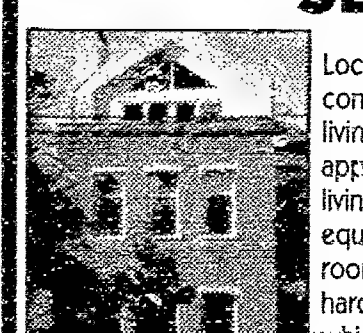
Make a point to see this wonderful custom built "Ed Kress" home along very pretty street and just outside the Village area. Features of this fine home include a large living room, formal dining room and an updated kitchen with glass doors which lead to the rear deck and yard. There is also a first floor den. The second floor offers 5 bedrooms and a laundry area. There are a total of 3.5 baths in this home. Lower level same room. 2 car attached garage, level landscaped lot and much more. Call today.
\$399,000.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS



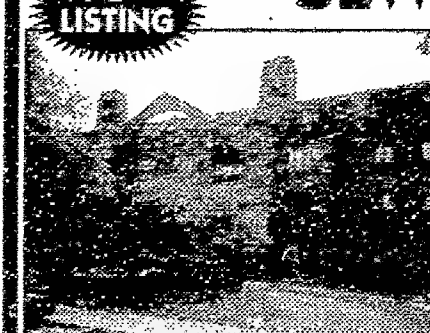
This "one-of-a-kind" property has been exquisitely maintained and is situated on 7+ acres of beautifully landscaped ground with a wonderful view of the river valley. This custom built home offers the convenience of one floor living with a very generous living room, handsome formal dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures, a den with a fireplace, 4 spacious bedrooms, 5 full and 1 half bath. Meticulous gardens, inground pool and 3 car garage. Call for appointment.
\$2,500,000.

SEWICKLEY



Located in the central Village, this stunning condominium offers three stories of sophisticated living. Exceptionally spacious with only the finest appointments, this property offers a comfortable living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures, family room and den with a fireplace. There are gleaming hardwood floors and beautiful window treatments which add the finishing touch.
\$869,000.

SEWICKLEY



Enjoy elegant living in this Village condominium. Convenient one-floor living with a large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and den. There are also 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Centrally located with easy access to shopping and transportation. Security building with garage parking and elevator. Professionally decorated. Call for appointment.
\$410,000.

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Shirley Barker \$269,000
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Robin Ross \$375,000
Outstanding custom built 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Hardwood and marble floors, natural maple cabinetry, 2 decks and a gas fireplace. New construction with a river view!

Kim Zipparo \$85,000
Lovely Dutch style home. Two story with four bedrooms and 2 baths. Close to a park and a fenced in backyard. Home Warranty included!

John Urban \$359,900
Exceptional home blending elegant detailing and sensible appointments for today's lifestyle. Two story entry, 4 seasons room, den, gameroom and 3-car garage. Pine Richland School District.



DESIGN OF THE WEEK

Spacious living inside the Clayton

The country-style Clayton is a spacious home, to say the least.

And it's built over a basement. With five bedrooms and four roomy gathering spaces, it is well suited to the needs of a large family.

Shuttered windows and a wide covered porch with wooden handrails add to the attractiveness of the Clayton's inviting front facade. Doors to the three-car garage open on the left side, not the front.

From the two-story entry, there is a parlor to the left and a stairway to the right.

At the top of the stairs is a loft. Facing forward, the loft overlooks the entry, including a view of the plant shelf over the door. Facing the rear, it overlooks the vaulted great room.

Four bedrooms are upstairs, along with a two-section bathroom and a deep attic storage area.

Two of the bedrooms have small gabled dormers; the third bedroom has a larger one. Not to be outdone, the fourth bedroom boasts the largest closet.

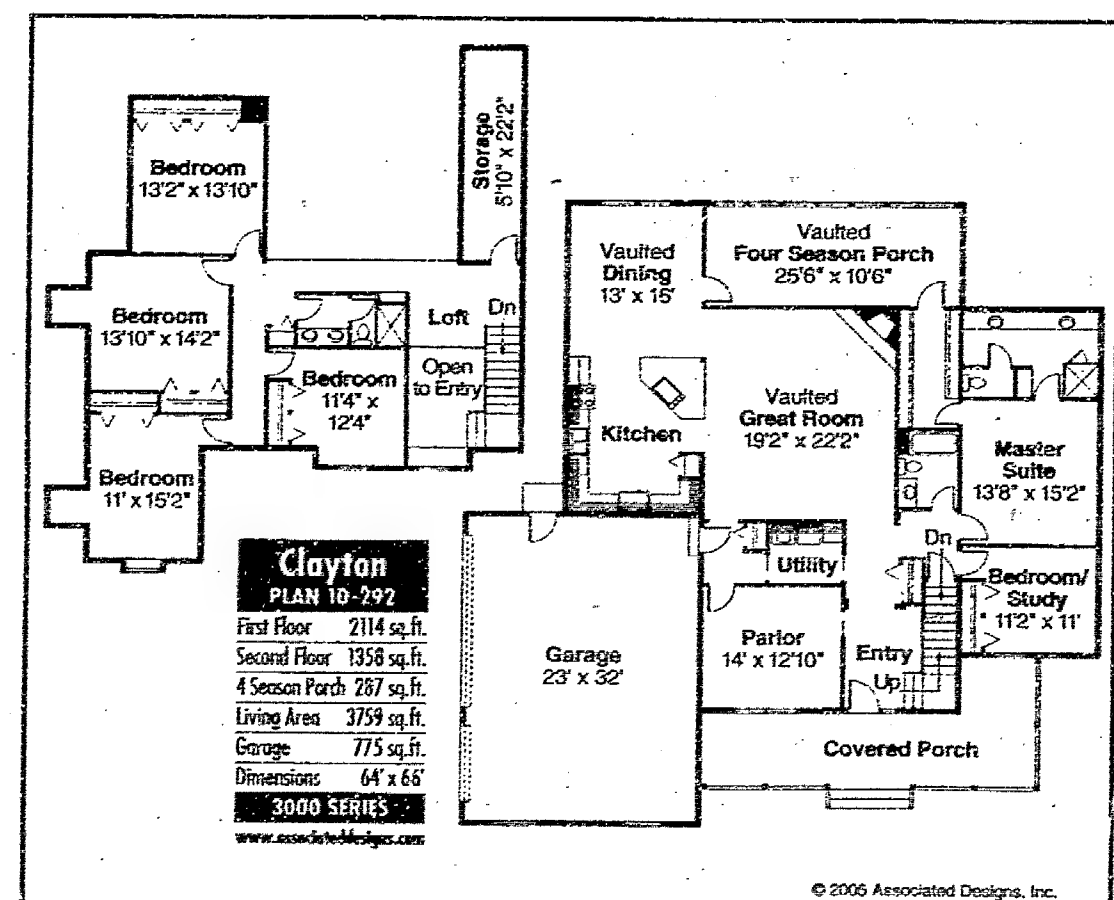
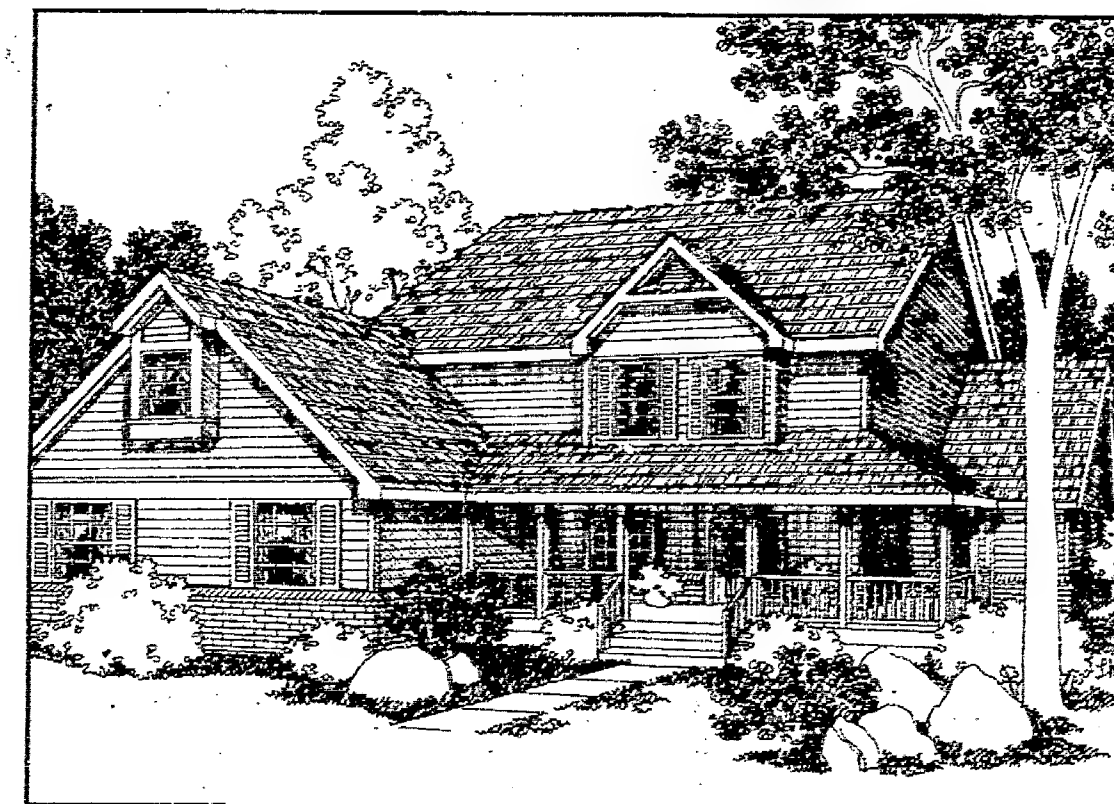
Back on the main floor, the large kitchen is open to the great room and dining room.

The kitchen ceiling is flat while the great room, dining room and nearby four-season porch all have vaulted ceilings.

In addition to the size, the kitchen's most notable feature is a jumbo-size gas grill, great for turning out mountains of burgers, pancakes or grilled-cheese sandwiches.

Windows line two walls of the Clayton's bright four-season porch.

The master suite's deep walk-in closet doubles as a passthrough connecting the two areas.



Master bath amenities include a double vanity, shower and private toilet.

The study could serve as a home office or bedroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

Specify the Clayton 10-292 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15.

For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit www.associateddesigns.com.



For more information about the Sewickley Real Estate section, call Liz Fitzgerald at 412-388-5823.



DESIGN OF THE WEEK

Mapleton styling provides many Craftsman touches

The shingle-clad Mapleton has a Craftsman cottage look. It's easy to picture this home nestled in a grove of tall oak trees, but it would blend into a suburban neighborhood just as nicely.

One of its most notable features is an old-fashioned covered porch that wraps around three sides of the home.

Outdoor lovers will appreciate this feature, whether the sky is filled with sunshine, clouds, rain or snow. Add gates front and back to create a secure play area for toddlers and small pets.

Two large, interconnected rooms fill the front, linked by French double doors.

The room closest to the street could be outfitted as a home office, guest room, parlor, or whatever suits. It has a closet and direct bathroom access, complete with shower.

A woodstove sits near the entrance to the gathering room.

Walk around it to the right, and you pass along a short hallway to the kitchen. Laundry appliances hide behind folding doors on the left side of the hall.

Around the woodstove to the left is the stairway to the second floor, and past that a skylit and vaulted living

room, open to a large kitchen and bayed dining area.

A conversation bar rims the boundary side of a long work island with a built-in cook top.

The Mapleton's kitchen has a raised eating bar as well. Working at the kitchen sink, you face across it into the window-bright dining bay. Counters and cupboards are in good supply, and the step-in pantry adds still more storage space.

Three bedrooms and two bathrooms are upstairs.

Master suite amenities include a walk-in closet and a skylit bathroom with a spa tub, dual vanity, shower and enclosed toilet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

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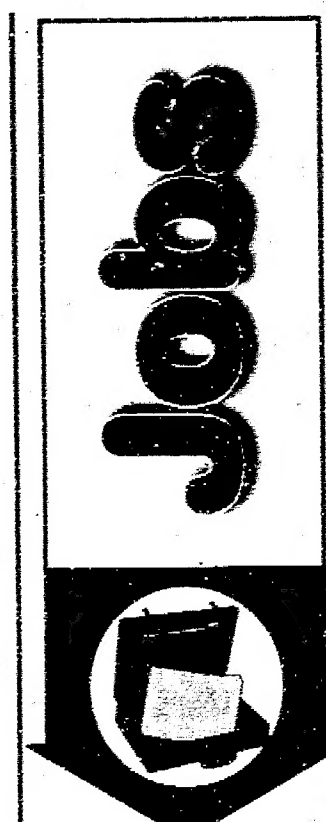


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Experience not necessary, will train.

Must be at least 18 years of age with a clean
criminal background, able to pass a drug test
and possess a high school diploma, GED or
10 years verifiable employment history.

Interested candidates should apply online at
www.alliedbarton.com req# 10084 or in
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Allied Security
200 Fleet Street, Suite 200
Pittsburgh, PA 15220
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412-937-0231(f)
jack.dickson@alliedsecurity.com
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RETENTION SUPERVISOR

Career opportunity for a highly
motivated individual with previous
supervisory and customer service
experience to manage our outboard
call center located in our Warrendale
office. Primary responsibilities
include close and regular supervision
of the call center staff in addition to
monitoring a predictive dialer.
Qualified individual will have strong
customer service and communication
skills in addition to working
knowledge of MS word and Excel.
Competitive salary includes excellent
benefit program. Send resume to:

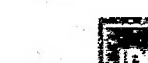
Customer Service Manager
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Warrendale, PA 15086

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encourages all qualified individuals to
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1025

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- \$2,750 SIGN ON!
- Home 2 Nights Weekly
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1040
MEDICAL

REGISTERED NURSE

Full time positions available in our
Canonsburg Residential Treatment
Facility and PTPRN openings in our
Robinson, Mt. Lebanon and
Canonsburg facilities. Graduate of an
accredited school of professional
nursing, and licensed to practice
nursing in the State of Pennsylvania.
BSN preferred. 2 - 3 year's clinical
experience working with emotionally
disturbed children/adolescents,
preferred.

Forward resume with cover letter to:

The Bradley Center
5180 Campbells Run Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15205
Fax: 412-809-8200
Email: lgrafton@thebradleycenter.org
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CASE MANAGER

Full time position available in our
Robinson Residential Treatment
Facility for children and adolescents.
Responsibilities include
maintaining contact with all referring
agencies, completing discharge
assessments, CAFAS, and acting as
liaison at court hearings and as a
participating member of the treatment
team. Bachelors degree in a human
services field required, with three (3)
years experience in a CASSP system
related field preferred. Must have
strong oral and written communication
skills, good organizational and time-
management skills, and general
knowledge of work with emotionally
disturbed children and their families.
Must be able to work some evenings
and week-ends.

Forward resume with cover letter to:

The Bradley Center
5180 Campbells Run Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15205
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Email: chutsko@thebradleycenter.org
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CHILD DEVELOPMENT SPECIALISTS OVERNIGHT SHIFTS

Full-time and Part-time overnight
(11p-7a) positions available out of our
Mt. Lebanon, Robinson and
Canonsburg Residential Treatment
Facilities. Will work directly with
children & adolescents with mental
health and developmental disabilities.
High School diploma or equivalent
with some relevant experience
required. Bachelor degree in
psychology, social work, or related
field preferred.

Forward resume with cover letter to:

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5180 Campbells Run Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15205
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CHILD DEVELOPMENT SPECIALISTS Day and Evening

Full-time and Part-time day and
evening positions available out of our
Mt. Lebanon, Robinson and
Canonsburg Residential Treatment
Facilities. Will work directly with
children & adolescents with mental
health and developmental disabilities.
High School diploma or equivalent
with some relevant experience
required. Bachelor degree in
psychology, social work, or related
field preferred.

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DIETICIAN

Part-time Dietician Consultant needed
for our South Hills Residential
Treatment Facilities for children and
adolescents. Requirements:
Registered Dietician required;
experience working with children
and/or special population preferred;
experience working with residential
clients preferred. Responsibilities
include individual dietary
consultations for high risk residents,
review of residential menu's and
education of residents, families and
staff as needed.

Forward resume with cover letter to:

The Bradley Center
5180 Campbells Run Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15205
Fax: 412-809-8200
Email: lgrafton@thebradleycenter.org
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Mental Health

MILIEU SPECIALISTS

Full time positions available at our
Robinson Residential Treatment
Facility. Must have understanding of
child development and psychiatric
diagnoses and must demonstrate
ability to work collaboratively as a
member of a multi-disciplinary team.
Proven understanding and
demonstrated ability in verbal and
non-verbal crisis intervention
techniques necessary. Residential
(RTF) and/or inpatient psychiatric
hospital experience pref. Strong
leadership skills req.

Forward resume with cover letter to:

The Bradley Center
5180 Campbells Run Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15205
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Mental Health

NIGHT SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Full time position available in our
Canonsburg and Mt. Lebanon
Residential Treatment Facilities.
Responsible for the following for the
overnight shift: supervising FT PT,
and PRN CDS and SR CDS,
supervising wake-up routines,
receiving call-offs and ensuring shift
coverage when on duty, providing
coverage for breaks, and assigning
in-charge staff to cover on days off.
Requires Bachelor degree in social
work, psychology, or related field with
a minimum of one year experience
working with children and adolescents
in an MH/MP setting, or an
Associates degree or 60 credit hours
from an accredited college or
university with a minimum of three
years experience. Must be able to
work a flexible schedule, including at
least one weekend a month.

Forward resume with cover letter to:

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COMMUNITY RESOURCE SPECIALIST WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Full time position available. Bachelors
required, Master's preferred. Other
requirements include: minimum of
three years community relations
and/or marketing experience;
familiarity with the major aspects of
behavioral health care and third party
reimbursement; strong clinical
background with children/adolescent,
excellent interpersonal and
communication skills; and ability to
travel. Primary responsibilities to
include: marketing the agency's
services, working as a liaison and
agency representative to referrals
sources and government agencies in
Western Pennsylvania.

Forward resume with cover letter to:

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5180 Campbells Run Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15205
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RECREATION THERAPIST

Full time position as a member of an
interdisciplinary team in a Residential
Treatment Facility for
children/adolescents. Requires BS in
Therapeutic Recreation and 1-2 years
experience working with
children/adolescents with mental
health, emotional and behavioral
disabilities. Certified by NCTRC or
eligible to sit for certification exam.
Experience in program planning,
organizing and implementation
recreational services preferred.
Flexibility a must, position includes
complete benefit package.

Forward resume with cover letter to:

The Bradley Center
5180 Campbells Run Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15205
Fax: 412-809-8200
Email: rpenn@thebradleycenter.org
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THERAPIST- MENTAL HEALTH (South Hills)

Full time position available out of our
Canonsburg Residential Treatment
Facility. Requires Masters degree in
social work, psychology, or related
field, and 1-3 years preferred
experience working with
children/adolescents in a human
service or psychiatric setting, LSW
preferred. Will be responsible for
providing quality individual, group,
and family therapy as part of a
residential treatment team for children
and adolescents.

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Getting to know you — rules of networking

(NAPSI)—All business is personal. That's why cultivating personal and professional contacts by networking may help you secure a job now or build your career over the long term.

"From having lunch with a friend to joining a professional association, networking should be viewed as an integral part of anyone's career path," says Michael Webster, senior vice president of staffing provider Kelly Services.

Webster shares the following networking tips:

- Know your professional network might include past coworkers, managers, peers, customers, vendors and professional associations.
- A personal network could include relatives, friends, classmates, church community or a social club.
- Always be prepared. The opportunity to network can arise at any time or place. Stay prepared to respond to opportunity.



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backgrounds and what they have to tell you. Rushing through the conversation to just get what you're looking for leaves a bad taste.

- Ask for information — not a job. Have a 30-second sound bite prepared on your career objectives and your major strengths.
- If someone mentions a job opportunity, great, but asking for a job is not the purpose of your conversation.
- Reciprocate. Recognize that networking is a mutually beneficial activity with those in your personal and professional orbit.

in a position to receive help when you need it.

- Follow-up. The responsibility is always on you to follow-up on potential job leads, and don't forget to show your appreciation after a favor or assistance in landing a new job.

"We have watched employment and networking trends change over the years at Kelly Services, but one thing never goes out of style: the thank-you note," Webster says.

"Sending a brief note of thanks is the classy final touch." To learn more, visit kelly-services.com/kc.

CNA'S NURSING CENTER

6:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. shift — Full-time
2:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shift — Full-time
2:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shift — Part-time
Rotate weekends; Shift differentials/ premiums on 2:45 p.m. shift and weekends.

CNA'S ASSISTED LIVING

Part-time positions working all shifts and rotating weekends. Shift differentials/ premiums when working 2:45 p.m. and weekends.

Starting at:
0-1 years exp. \$10.20/hour
2-4 years exp. \$10.70/hour
5+ years exp. \$11.20/hour
2:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shift differential: +.50/hour
11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. shift differential: +.50/hour Plus
3-11 CNA Shift premium: +.45 Plus
\$1.00 hour weekend premium for all shifts

NO MANDATORY OVERTIME
We offer excellent benefits including immediate health, dental and vision. Vacation, flex days, retirement plan, disability insurance. Fitness Center, on-site daycare and free parking. We are located just minutes off I-79, Exit 66 or off Route 65, Erie/I-79 Exit.

CONTACT: dmarcell@masonicvillagespa.org
Or call 412.741.1400, Ext. 3223 to set up an interview!



MASONIC VILLAGE AT SEWICKLEY • 1000 Masonic Drive Sewickley, PA 15143

LPN NURSING CENTER

2:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Part-time with rotating weekends
10:45 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
Part-time with rotating weekends

LPN ASSISTED LIVING

2:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and
daylight (6:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) on
rotating weekend shifts.

Starting at:
GPN \$15.00/hour
years exp. \$16.50/hour
2-5 years exp. \$17.50/hour
6-15 years exp. \$18.50/hour
16+ years exp. \$19.50/hour
2:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shift differential: +.50/hour Plus
3-11 LPN Shift premium: +.80/hour Plus
\$1.00 hour weekend premium for all shifts.

SERVICE WORKERS

Full & part time temporary positions available in our Nutrition Services, Housekeeping & Laundry departments. Day and evening shift. Exp. preferred but not necessary. H.S. Diploma or GED. Please apply on-line, fax resume, or visit:

OHIO VALLEY GENERAL HOSPITAL

Attn: H.R.
25 Heckel Road
McKees Rocks, PA 15136
(412)777-6218 or Fax: (412)777-6804
www.ohiovalleyhospital.org

Mental Health

TRANSPORTATION LIAISON

Full time position available out of our Robinson Residential Treatment Facility. To provide coordination of appointments while ensuring the residents safety and well being while on transports. High School diploma or equivalent with some relevant experience required; Bachelor degree in psychology, social work, or related field preferred. Must be able to work flexible schedule including weekends.

Forward resume with cover letter to:

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ESTATE NOTICE EXECUTRIX NOTICE LESKOWAK, BERNICE

Estate of Leskowak, Bernice E. deceased, of Allegheny County, No. 02-05-05620 of 2005. Letters of testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate to make payment without delay to: Carol L. Leskowak, Extr. 1343 Crocodile Street Pittsburgh, PA 15220 or to: Keith A. Woerner 45 26th Street, Suite 200 Pittsburgh, PA 15222

(3050724, 11-02, 11-09, 11-16-05)

ESTATE NOTICE MARY MARTHA EMMERT

Estate of Mary Martha Emmert, deceased, of Allegheny County, No. 02-05-05620 of 2005. Letters of testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate to make payment without delay to: Pamela Emmert Wright 400 Academy Place, Sewickley, PA 15143, or to: Richard K. Brandt, Esquire, Richard K. Brandt & Associates, LLC 517 Locust Place, P.O. Box 62, Sewickley, PA 15143-0062.

(3051240, 11-2, 9, 11-16-05)

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Estate of Leskowak, Bernice E. deceased, of Allegheny County, No. 02-05-05620 of 2005. Letters of testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate to make payment without delay to: Carol L. Leskowak, Extr. 1343 Crocodile Street Pittsburgh, PA 15220 or to: Keith A. Woerner 45 26th Street, Suite 200 Pittsburgh, PA 15222

(3050724, 11-02, 11-09, 11-16-05)

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(3051240, 11-2, 9, 11-16-05)



Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discriminations. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Zoning Hearing Board, Borough of Sewickley, will hear the following appeals and/or variances for the same on December 6, 2005 at 7:30 P.M., at the Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143.

Scott J. Harkins, agent for the owners, Martin & Betty Patterson, of the property at 320 Thorn St. Block & Lot # 507-S-338, in the R-1A Zoning District, proposes to erect an addition and seeks relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 208 Table 2 (Dimensional Requirements).

People who wish to comment, may do so at the above scheduled public hearing. A copy of the Sewickley Borough Zoning Code is available for public use at the Sewickley Public Library or at the Borough Manager's office. The Building Permit application is available for review at the Office of Building Inspections.

Michael M. Lyons
Zoning Hearing Board
Borough of Sewickley
(3051541, 11-16, 11-23-05)

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY PUBLIC NOTICE

Borough of Sewickley Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 21, 2005, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pennsylvania for the following:

1. A subdivision request (Lot Consolidation Plan) of Sewickley Savings Bank, owners of 27 and 531 Broad Street, Block and Lot Nos. 508-N-344 and 508-N-346, to establish a single lot in the Commercial-1 District.
2. A subdivision request (Unification Plan) of Paul A. and Patricia Johnson, owners of 607 Beaver Street, Block and Lot Nos. 421-F-90 and 421-F-93, to establish a single lot in the R-1A Zoning District.

The plans and documents for the proposed subdivisions may be reviewed in the Borough Manager's office Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Borough of Sewickley
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary
(3045356, 11-09, 11-16-05)

FINDLAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING CANCELLATION NOTICE

The Findlay Township Board of Supervisors has cancelled their November Workshop Meeting that was originally scheduled for Thursday, November 24, 2005.

Cheryl L. Rinehart, Secretary
(3054458, 11-16-05)

LEGAL NOTICE

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY

ORDINANCE NOTICE

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY WILL CONSIDER ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1218 OF THE BOROUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES, AT A PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 601 THORN STREET, SEWICKLEY BOROUGH, PENNSYLVANIA, ON NOVEMBER 21, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M.

The title and summary of the proposed ordinance are as follows:

TITLE
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1218, PROVIDING FOR CHARGES FOR SANITARY SEWER SERVICE

SUMMARY
The proposed ordinance will establish a new schedule of quarterly charges for sanitary sewer service representing a 10% increase in quarterly consumption charges.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined in the office of the Borough Secretary, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary
(3043242, 11-2, 11-16-05)

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Need childcare? Try the CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE!

LEGAL NOTICE

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY

ORDINANCE NOTICE

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY WILL CONSIDER ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TAX RATE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR, AT A PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 601 THORN STREET, SEWICKLEY BOROUGH, PENNSYLVANIA, ON NOVEMBER 21, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M.

The title and summary of the proposed ordinance are as follows:

TITLE
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, PROVIDING FOR THE 2006 TAX RATE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR.

SUMMARY
The proposed ordinance will establish a real estate tax millage of 5.8 mills for the Borough of Sewickley in 2006.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined in the office of the Borough Secretary, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary
(3043272, 11-02, 11-16-05)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please Take Notice that in order to support digital wireless telephone service in the area, New Cellular Wireless PCS, LLC (the "wireless carrier") proposes to install a set of antennas and associated equipment on a 50 foot building located at 600 Russellwood Drive, McKees Rocks, PA. Antennas are expected to be at a height level with the building. The wireless carrier asks for public comment on potential effects from the undertaking on historic properties, defined as properties included in or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. Please submit all comments, or requests for additional information, in writing to: Dennis Ritko, ATC Associates Inc., 2200 Garden Drive, Suite 200, Seven Fields, PA 15066 or by phone at (412) 742-3200 Ext. 105 by December 16, 2005. (3056783, 11-15-05)

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CORPORATE NOTICES

NOTICE

Pursuant to the "Surface Mining Conservation and Reclamation Act" and the "Clean Streams Law" notice is hereby given that Robert S. Goodall, 725 Midway Candor Road, Butler, PA 15019, has made application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for a permit to conduct surface coal mining activities in North Fayette Township, Allegheny County. The application includes requests to conduct blasting and to change the postmining land use from Forestland and Unmanaged Natural Habitat to Residential. The proposed permit area is 75.5 acres and is situated northeast of Allegheny-Washington County line, northwest of SR-3108, and south of SR-3053. The receiving stream for this proposed permit area are USRT's to North Branch Robinson's Run (WVF) and North Branch Robinson's Run (WVF) to Robinson's Run (WVF) to Charities Creek (WVF) to Ohio River. The Clinton and Oakdale, Pa. U.S. Geological Survey 7.5 minute topographic maps contain the area described. A copy of the application is available for public inspection at the Allegheny County Conservation District, Lexington Technology Park, Building 1, Suite 100, 400 North Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15208. Written comments, objections, or a request for public hearing or informal conference may be submitted to the DEP, Armstrong Professional Center, 102 Box 603, Greensburg, PA 15601-8739 within 30 days from the date of the final publication of this notice and must include the person's name, address, telephone number, and a brief statement as to the nature of the objection(s).

2050

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CORPORATE NOTICES

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Pursuant to the "Surface Mining Conservation and Reclamation Act" and the "Clean Streams Law" notice is hereby given that Robert S. Goodall, 725 Midway Candor Road, Butler, PA 15019, has made application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for a permit to conduct surface coal mining activities in North Fayette Township, Allegheny County. The application includes requests to conduct blasting and to change the postmining land use from Forestland and Unmanaged Natural Habitat to Residential. The proposed permit area is 75.5 acres and is situated northeast of Allegheny-Washington County line, northwest of SR-3108, and south of SR-3053. The receiving stream for this proposed permit area are USRT's to North Branch Robinson's Run (WVF) and North Branch Robinson's Run (WVF) to Robinson's Run (WVF) to Charities Creek (WVF) to Ohio River. The Clinton and Oakdale, Pa. U.S. Geological Survey 7.5 minute topographic maps contain the area described. A copy of the application is available for public inspection at the Allegheny County Conservation District, Lexington Technology Park, Building 1, Suite 100, 400 North Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15208. Written comments, objections, or a request for public hearing or informal conference may be submitted to the DEP, Armstrong Professional Center, 102 Box 603, Greensburg, PA 15601-8739 within 30 days from the date of the final publication of this notice and must include the person's name, address, telephone number, and a brief statement as to the nature of the objection(s).

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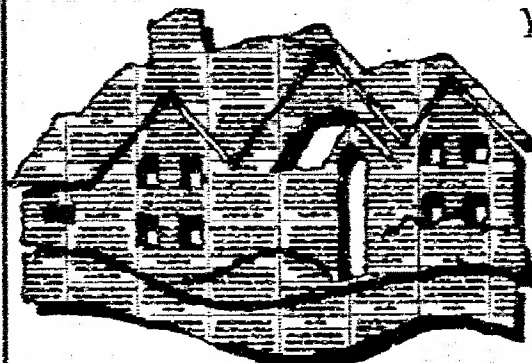
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